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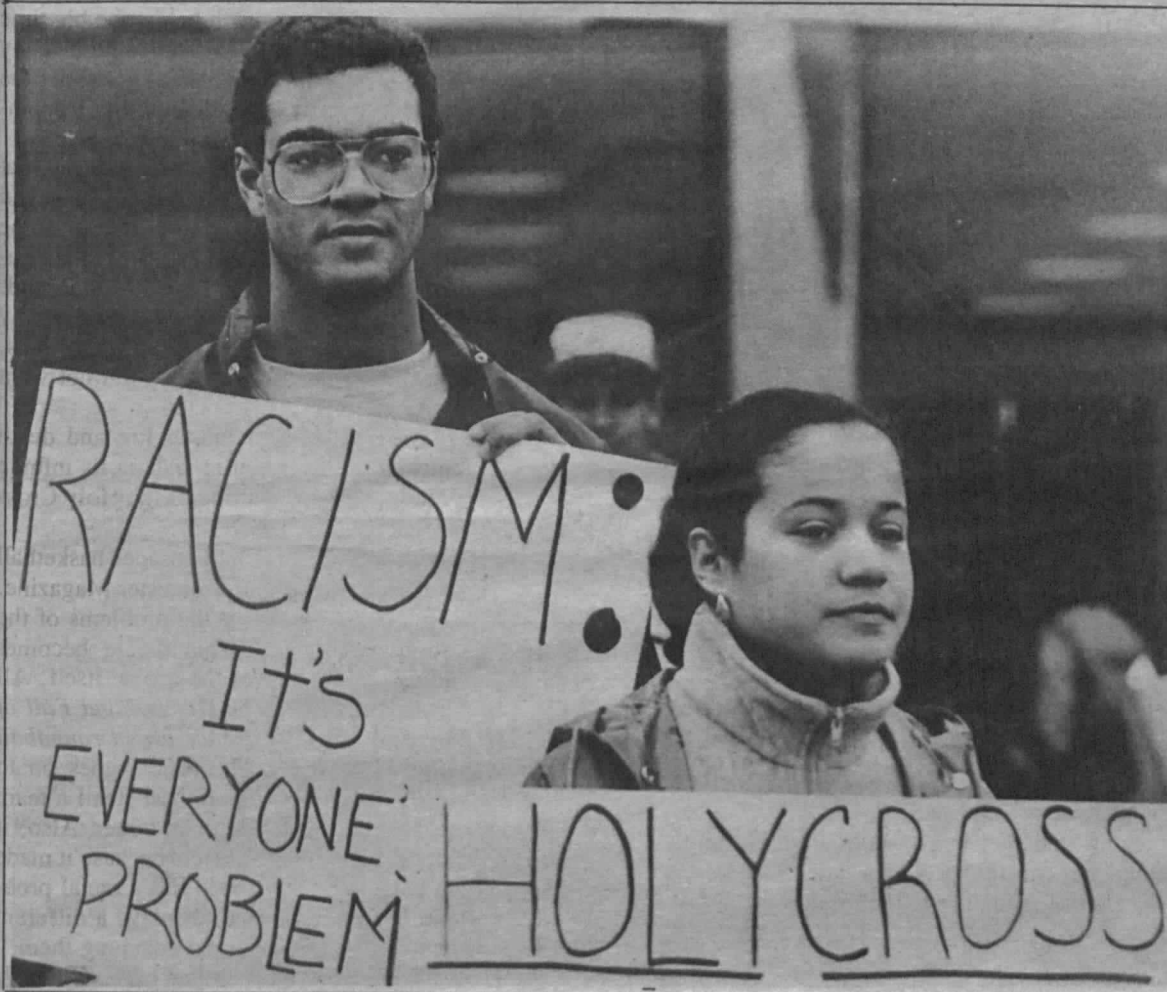
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The Crusader

VOL. LXII NO. 6

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MA.

MARCH 1, 1985



Melvin Murry '86 and Melissa Pagan '87 picket outside the Hart Center Saturday afternoon. The protest of about 20 students, both black and white, expressed a desire for heightened social concern on campus.

The Crusader/David Foster

Eco job offer refused

Candidate cites controversy

By CHRISTOPHER CAPOT
Assistant News Editor

The candidate who was offered a teaching position in the Holy Cross economics department has declined because of the recent controversy involving hiring procedures.

Michael Naughton, who has completed his graduate work at Boston College, said Sunday he had decided to withdraw his acceptance because he was concerned about "whether there were any hidden or unwritten expectations to which he would be accountable," according to John R. Carter, associate professor of economics and department chairperson.

No 'hidden expectations'

Carter also stated in his letter to economic and accounting department faculty and the SAC that he explained to Naughton in a phone call last Friday that "there were no such expectations held by the department" or by the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth S.J., dean of the College.

Schroth said Wednesday, "There were certainly no 'hidden or unwritten expectations.' I told (Naughton) myself and I offered to put that in writing for him if he wished."

Naughton, during a telephone interview on Wednesday, said, "I felt caught (Continued on Page 7)"

Students demonstrate for social justice

By DAVID FOSTER
Editor

Approximately 20 students demonstrated in front of the Hart Center Saturday before the Holy Cross-Fordham basketball game carrying signs such as, "Racism is real at Holy Cross," and "Racism is not social justice."

Marc Lampkin '86, one of the organizers of the rally, said he hoped that the

demonstration would lead to a greater awareness of racism at Holy Cross, and a more open conversation between the administration and minorities.

Contested Column

The demonstration was largely in response to articles in The Crusader during the past few weeks, Lampkin said.

He specifically mentioned the column written by Paul Halloran '85 entitled "Idle

Thoughts," which was published in the Feb. 15 issue.

The paragraph in contention read, "It's nice to see Beth Cataldo and a few others so concerned about the so-called 'racial problem' at Holy Cross. Only problem is, there is no problem. Hey, it's not Holy Cross' fault that there are only 43 black students here. I don't know about you, but I was always taught that it is not quantity, but quality that counts. Some of these people would have you believe that the KKK will soon be doing on-campus recruiting. And I'm not really interested."

Lampkin said he did not think it was proper journalism for the column to be printed in the school newspaper, and that the group of concerned students resented the opinion Halloran expressed in his column.

Lampkin said that the apology which ran in last week's Crusader was "somewhat conciliatory," but that it was not as strong as he had wanted.

The Crusader apology read, "The Crusader regrets publishing the paragraph in Paul Halloran's column because of its style and because of its offensive nature. However, we do stand behind the right of columnists, including Halloran, to publish any rational opinion. As our staff box states, 'Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal opinion of the authors. We respect Paul Halloran's freedom to present his opinion on the pages of The Crusader, as well as those who oppose him.'"

Desired Results

Lampkin stressed that the demonstrators represented a group of concerned students and not the Black Students Union, nor only blacks, and that he considered the minority population at Holy Cross not necessarily black students, but "anyone who feels uncomfortable" at Holy Cross.

The two basketball players who left the

Faculty rejects peer evaluation proposal

By BRUCE SABADOS
News Editor

The Faculty/Student assembly Monday rejected peer evaluation as proposed by the Educational Policy Committee and sent the proposal back to the EPC along with a request to review the teacher evaluation

structure as a whole.

Only the faculty members were allowed to vote on the proposal, which would have established loose guidelines for tenured faculty members to review junior professors up for tenure. The decision was reached by a substantial margin of a show of hands.

The vote apparently reflects the discontent of many teachers with the existing policy of evaluating teachers. Many professors appear to disagree with the current structure of the Teacher Evaluation Forms and the excessive influences the forms, compiled by the Student Advisory Committees, have in the tenure decision process.

Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College and secretary of the EPC, said after the vote was taken that it was possible that the result "was a way of expressing dissatisfaction with the TEFs."

Edward Thompson, associate professor of sociology, moved that the proposal be returned to the EPC.

Thompson compared passing the peer evaluation proposal to "putting new tires on a wreck."

In calling for a review of the current

INSIDE: SWISH

Jim McCaffery '86 used to be interested in all sorts of sports, but now he sticks to basketball, and it seems to have taken a liking to him, too. Page 12.

CLICK

Jim Kavanaugh is not only a coach, but a former runner himself — but it was with BC. Despite this, he likes HC enough to have stayed for 14 years. Page 13.

HUNGER

The Hunger Action Coalition addresses world hunger and the long term solutions available to the people of the world. Page 3.

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

Holy Cross News In Brief

Extensive damage occurs on campus

A rash of vandalism occurred on campus last weekend. Several dormitories reported broken windows. In Hanselman, a stall door in the first floor bathroom was pulled apart, several shower curtains were torn down, a fuse box door was pulled off on the second floor, and fire extinguishers were discharged on the first floor and in one of the stairwells.

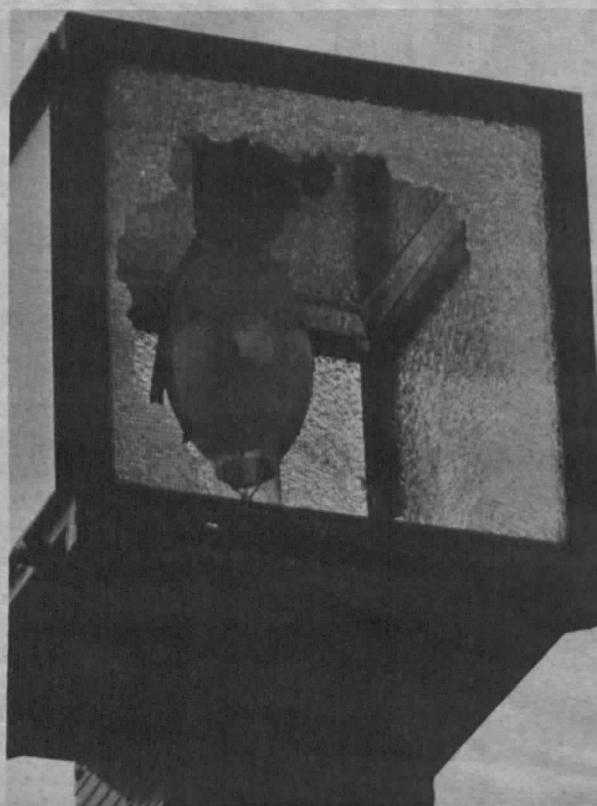
Other dormitories reported no damage, but William Deehan '85, an R.A. in Carlin, said, "There was no damage, it was just trashed — you know, broken bottles in the halls and stuff like that." Windows were also smashed in the greenhouse.

Art Korandanis, director of Kimball Hall Food Service, reported that Kimball was entered over the weekend by an unauthorized person or persons.

"There was a small amount of vandalism which took place but other than that I'd rather not say anything," Korandanis said. The vandalism resulted in the breakdown of the computer I.D. system on Sunday morning.

When approached for information on Tuesday, Rev. Earle Markey, S.J., Dean of Students, denied knowledge of any incidents which took place over the weekend. He did say that no one had been apprehended in connection with any of the weekend's incidents. Markey also expressed regret at the cost vandalism incurs. "Unfortunately, you people wind up paying for the damages," said Markey. There was no cost estimation available.

Sean Conroy



The Crusader/Thomas R. Mudd

This is one of the lights damaged during the weekend. Three street lights located near Clark and Mulledy were broken.

Students tutor area youth

Approximately 25 Holy Cross students are presently involved in a SPUD tutoring program at the Worcester East-Middle School. Seventh and eighth grade students are tutored in remedial reading and math.

"The program involves tutoring on a one to one basis

and is aimed at helping students pass a competency test for passage on to high school," explained Caroline McCarthy '85, director of the program.

Holy Cross students meet once a week with their pupils at the school for one class period.

McCarthy added that the majority of middle school students taking part in the program are extremely deficient in the area of reading comprehension.

Quiet hall proposed to DOS

A "quiet floor" program has been proposed for one of the on-campus residence halls sometime in the future.

Descriptive information was distributed last week concerning the program, with a form to be returned if the student wished to get more information. The sheet described some tentative guidelines for the quiet floor.

The plan was devised by David Hardy '87, Erica Glynn, assistant director of housing, and Joseph M. Ford, assistant dean of students. Hardy originally came up with the concept with the purpose of fulfilling a need some students have for a period in which to sleep or study without the noise which accompanies living on many halls.

'Quiet hours'

The guidelines proposed quiet hours from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. seven days a week, with no "audible sounds coming from individual student rooms," and courtesy hours for the rest of the day, monitored by the students living on the hall and the Resident Assistant staff. These guidelines would be included in a contract separate from the Residence Hall contract and the food service contract.

The response received by the Feb. 22 deadline was not overwhelming. "It's obvious from the response we got that (the plan is) not ready to be implemented next year," stated Glynn. However, there was enough response that the program will not be discarded. Glynn stressed that the program was entirely student initiated and would be introduced only if the students wanted it. She said, "Obviously, it's not for everyone. However, this does not mean that it will just be swept under the rug."

Bookstore changes management

Starting on May 1 of this year, the Holy Cross campus Bookstore will be contractually managed by Brennan College Service, Inc., a nationally recognized college and university bookstore management firm. Brennan College Service operates 37 stores on 34 campuses, including Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley.

Edward J. Brennan, Jr., a 1952 Holy Cross graduate, founded the firm in 1967.

The union of the Holy Cross Bookstore and Brennan College Service, Inc., may result in improved service for the Holy Cross community and in the development of a bookstore that is representative of the entire institution.

The College expects to benefit from the new union. Computerized information system for management use, new approaches to textbook purchases and sales, and the sharing of information, data, and new ideas with other colleges under contract with Brennan College Service, Inc.

Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College, and W.R. Durgin, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, will form a faculty-student committee to assist in overseeing the transition and in advising new management on the bookstore's policies and procedures on an on-going basis.

Correction

In last week's article on the visit of the Chinese diplomats, Yang Jiechi was erroneously referred to by using his first name.

The Crusader

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Striking at the roots of hunger

By BILL MCKENZIE

The Hunger Action Coalition sponsored a discussion entitled "Policies to End Hunger: Striking at the Roots" Monday in Healy to consider longterm solutions to the problem of world hunger.

Addressing the issues of political problems and means of obtaining food, J. Ann Tickner, assistant professor of political science, suggested that the underdeveloped countries would be better off if they concentrated on domestic production of

He pointed out that there are more than 300 languages on the continent and that any attempt at modernization would fail due to the cultural disunity.

American responsibility

Dr. Yamuna Lingappa spoke of the nutritional influence which Americans have over the rest of the world, suggesting that we reduce our consumption of meat to set an example. She said that contrary to common belief, meat is not a staple as are

grains, vegetables, milk products, and breads. She discourages the over-indulgence of meat, stating that it has contributed to much disease throughout the world.

Exploring the Christian responsibilities concerning starvation, David O'Brien, associate professor of history, explained preferential option for the poor. He said we must consider the needs of the poor before those of the rich if we are to be true

Christians. He said that to help these starving people, western people must abandon their materialistic tendencies and strive to end the problem of world hunger.

The discussion that followed involved much of the thirty member audience, which included faculty as well as students. A major theme of the discussion was whether or not modernization helps countries of Africa. Despite the opposing views, all agreed that there must be goals set to solve the problem on a long-term basis rather than to simply provide temporary relief.

The Hunger Action Coalition will be sponsoring several fund-raisers in the coming weeks to raise \$3,000 for such long range solutions.

Film depicts hunger crisis

On Tuesday, Feb. 26 the film "Water From Stones" was shown in Hogan 519 at 4 p.m.

OXFAM American produced the film, and is a Boston-based organization that raises funds for famine relief and to assist countries in their own development.

The film dealt with OXFAM American's efforts with the people of Niger in Africa, said Marie-Christine Durnan '86, former director of the Hunger Action Committee.

Marcie Lepore '86 is presently the director of the Hunger Action Committee, which along with the Chaplain's Office sponsored lectures, debates, films and liturgies that were intended to increase awareness of the problem. In addition, collections were taken in St. Joseph's Chapel Sunday for the cause.



The Crusader/Chris Peters

A panel of professors explored the possible solutions to world hunger crises during a discussion in Healy Monday night. From left are professors Nicolas Sanchez of economics; David O'Brien of history; Yamuna Lingappa; and J. Ann Tickner of political science.

food rather than the international market.

She believes that food is used as a bargaining tool in trade on the international level, that it is too expensive for these poor countries, and that agriculture rather than industrialization should be the top priority for the developing country.

Tickner revealed that there is plenty of food to feed the estimated one-half of the people who live in underdeveloped countries and are hungry. Land reform, easing of political conflicts, and long term solutions that seek the cores of the problems will do the most for the thousands of starving people in the world, according to Tickner.

Nicolas Sanchez, associate professor of economics, discussed the material and developmental aspects of world hunger. He believes that in the long run, underdeveloped countries will benefit most from modernity and westernization. He stated that the countries of Africa have been unsuccessful in their attempts to become "modern" because of the lack of unity among the people.

Exploring the mystery of Alzheimer's

By JOANNE MORIARTY

Charles S. Weiss, associate professor and chairperson of the psychology department, lectured on "The Mystery of Alzheimer's Disease" during the Faculty Associate luncheon at the Side Door Cafe last week.

Weiss stated that this debilitating disease has afflicted three million Americans. Recently the disease has received extensive publicity, including a cover story in Newsweek and has been the topic of many articles.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative disease that affects the nerve cells of the frontal and temporal lobes of the cerebrum of the brain. The disease afflicts those over 65, however the youngest diagnosed case occurred in a 16-year-old.

The disease, according to Weiss, can last for a period of three to four years or

as long as 20 years. The younger the patient is, the more rapidly the disease progresses. Symptoms of Alzheimer's involves one's cognitive intellectual facilities and should not be confused with senility. Among its effects are speech disturbances and progressive loss of mental facilities. In its most severe forms, the disease can result in seizures, comas and possibly death.

Diagnosis

Doctors have difficulty diagnosing Alzheimer's because it shares symptoms common to Parkinson's disease, Huntington's disease, and stroke victims as well as those recovering from depression.

In order to diagnose the disease, doctors work with psychologists to analyze the patient's behavior patterns, searching for characteristics associated with the dis-

ease. Psychologists test patients by using such devices as memory and reading tests, as well as perceptual and facial recognition tests.

People afflicted with the disease tend to forget the most current people or events in their lives while remembering those of the past.

If asked to respond to the statement "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones," Weiss said, patients would reply that the glass would break, instead of looking for further meanings, demonstrating the patient's inability to look beyond the concrete.

The disease afflicts one and a half to two percent of the general populace and generally is not attributed to hereditary causes, although 50 percent of one specific type, Familial Alzheimer's disease, is known to be caused via heredity.

For The Record

Do you think that there should be women priests?



Gerry Dempsey '88

The thought of having women priests is a good idea, but because of my stereotype of a priest, I would never be able to accept the idea.



Brian Kane '85

Yes; I believe that women should be priests. A woman's ability to minister to others and to serve the Church is no less than a man's. I also think women have equal levels of commitment as men. I only wonder why women are still waiting to assume this role in the Church.



Greg Birmingham '86

I think the priesthood is a calling for people who are in the spiritual image of Christ. I don't see that as being specific to one sex or another.



Kevin Pasley '87

I don't see anything wrong with it. God loves women and if they want to serve him they should be able to.



Tara Brennan '87

Yes, women should be allowed to enter the priesthood because they can contribute as much as men to the good of the Church and therefore deserve equal positions.

State senator addresses students and politics

By RICHARD MEDEIROS

Gerry D'Amico, the Massachusetts State Senator for the Worcester District, delivered a speech on "Students and Politics" at the Student Center Auditorium at Worcester State College Wednesday afternoon. About 40 Worcester area students, mostly from Worcester State College and Clark University, attended the speech and discussion.

Philip Vairo, Worcester State president, introduced D'Amico as, "... the person whom I look to as my leader in the educational arena."

D'Amico began his speech by saying that the country was approaching a difficult decade for education. "The cohort of young people, like you, which is coming up is getting smaller," said D'Amico in his explanation of why government spending for education was be-

ing cut.

D'Amico also offered an explanation as to why education was being cut instead of the military. "There is a constituency out there which believes in security — from either a real or a make-believe boogie man," said D'Amico.

D'Amico claimed that college students make political scapegoats out of themselves by demonstrating apathy toward politics. He even admitted that he changed his own vote on the minimum legal drinking age because he knew most college students were not registered voters. "It was easy to take a bite out of your generation because your generation couldn't bite back — or wouldn't bite back," said D'Amico.

D'Amico said that there was no excuse for student apathy at colleges. "There's no lack of bad problems. There's no lack

of good causes," said D'Amico. He said that issues such as the nuclear arms race, poverty, and hunger were all issues warranting student involvement.

"There are third world families right here in this city," said D'Amico. He said that the education cuts proposed by the Reagan administration were a prime issue for initiating student activism on college campuses in the near future.

D'Amico constantly returned to the subject of education in his speech. He said that elementary and secondary school teachers were receiving obsolete training. He also said that college students should have more options in their liberal arts education and should not be confined by so many required courses.

During the question and answer period, D'Amico was asked that he thought about the conservative tendencies which college

students displayed during the last election.

"Ronald Reagan is a conservative, but I don't think he was elected because he was conservative. I think he was elected because he was a good communicator... I think the Republicans will be hard pressed to find someone else to articulate the spirit and feeling of the country at the end of Reagan's term," said D'Amico.

Marriage and sex discussed

By DEBBIE SCHUMAN

The third segment of the Chaplain's series on marriage was held Tuesday evening in Hogan. The topic of discussion was "Sexuality in Christian Marriage."

Jim and Betty Belliveau approached the topic of sexuality and relationships from a "real life" standpoint. They concentrated on the emotions and attitudes involved by relating some of their own experiences.

According to the couple, the intimacy contained in a relationship is a vehicle for communicating trust, understanding, and emotions. Real intimacy is a whole lifestyle of which sex is only a small part.

The Belliveaus explained what they feel are the three keys to intimacy as verbal communication in the sense that you are letting the other person know what's going on inside of you; non-verbal communication via looks, expressions, and touches; and listening to the other person and understanding the importance of what they are saying.

They moved on to discuss the drawbacks of taking a relationship too seriously. Without mocking one another, a sense of humor, playfulness, and joking are important to sustain. At the same time, fighting is a healthy method of communicating differences rather than suppressing them or ignoring them.

Funds available for city projects

By MICHELLE BRIGNOLA

Last week the Special Studies Committee began the review process for applications submitted to the Marshall Fund Program for the current academic year.

The funds available for student research projects are based on an aspect of Worcester, whether it be historical, economic, cultural or otherwise. A student may receive academic credit for the project, but this is not a requirement.

In Spring, 1983, Margot Kelley '85 was a Marshall Fund recipient who brought together the Holy Cross student community and fifty-five high school seniors from the Worcester area.

The project was known as "The Explorer Program" and it enabled the Worcester students to participate in a day-long seminar of informative classroom discussions taught by various Holy Cross students.

The funds are also allocated for one or

several grants to assist Holy Cross faculty in understanding research or to design a course related to the city of Worcester. Since 1981, many professors and entire departments have worked on such projects.

Virginia C. Raguin, associate professor of visual arts, was the coordinator who worked with Worcester antiquarians on the "Census of Stained Glass" during the Spring 1982. It was a preservation project involving local museums, churches and other older buildings. Each building was inspected for the valuable and rare stained glass patterns and the findings were written up in a national census.

Claudia A. Koonz, associate professor of history, worked to preserve the Jewish Worcester heritage on a Marshall Fund grant. Koonz interviewed residents of Worcester who were persecuted in Nazi Germany in the 1940s. Incorporating her classes with the fund, Koonz had some of these individuals discuss their experi-

ences and the role of women in Nazi Germany.

The modern language department under the direction of S. Catherine Larson assistant professor of Spanish, received a Marshall Fund grant to produce the Spanish plays in the Fenwick Theater for the Holy Cross and Worcester communities.

According to Ross W. Beales, Jr., acting director of the special studies department, there are still applications available from the office. Although the deadline was February 14 there may be funds available for late applications. Grants vary in size but will probably not exceed \$250 each. The Special Studies Committee will review applications on a weekly basis.

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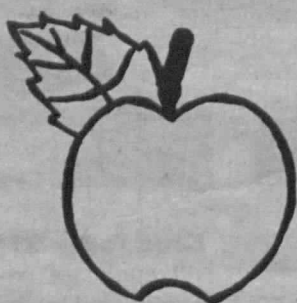
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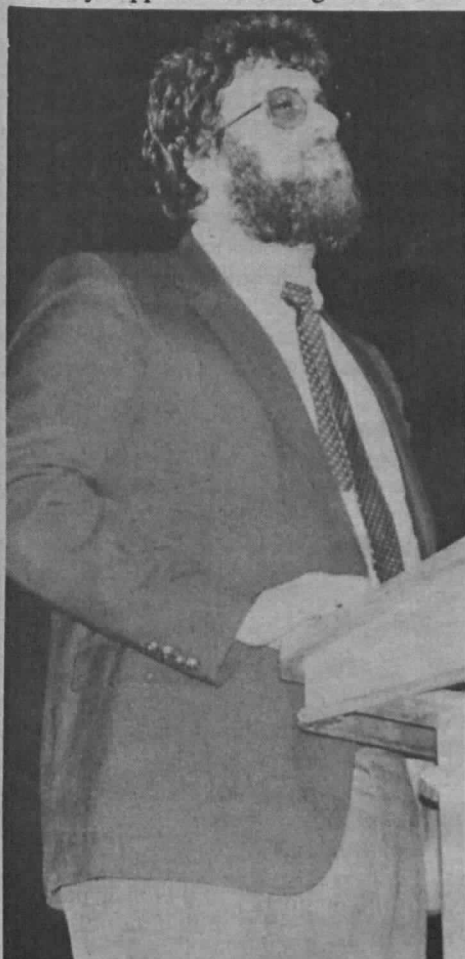
Friends don't let friends
drive drunk,
That's what friends are for.
Because we care ... S.R.D.

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Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

method of teacher evaluation, Thompson said that passing peer evaluation would "tacitly support the existing structure."



The Crusader/Christopher Capot

Frank Vellaccio, member of the Educational Policy Committee, presenting the peer evaluation proposal to the faculty on Monday.

"A failure to return it would reaffirm the current method of the TEFs," he said, adding that many of his colleagues might vote against peer evaluation because they were disgruntled with the already existing method.

Thompson also said that if the proposal was returned to the EPC, junior faculty would have an opportunity to have a greater impact on future proposals.

In the discussion following Thompson's motion, David Schaefer, associate professor of political science, said he would oppose Thompson's motion because he believed that the adoption of peer evaluation would "highlight the need to have another means of evaluation."

Frank Vellaccio, associate professor of chemistry, who in his capacity as EPC member presented the proposal to the assembly, said during the discussion that the proposal "is a clear, simple motion. To me, it's like mother and apple pie."

Shortly afterward, Charles Baker, associate professor of French, responded to Vellaccio by saying, "We need to make sure that the apple pie wasn't baked by Snow White's mother."

Discussion was closed at about 4:30 p.m., and the vote was taken.

Schroth, during an interview after the meeting, pointed out that the peer evaluation proposal was determined by a faculty committee. He also said that the TEFs were reviewed by a committee two years ago, which found that "it was not the instrument that was at fault but the way it was used." This committee then proposed peer evaluation as a remedy, and an ad hoc committee on peer evaluation produced a report on April 1, 1984.

SGA

(Continued from page 1)

violations of campaign rules by the ten-member elections committee.

However, Pecevich and his campaign staff said that they did not condone the campaigning. The letter which was distributed after midnight was the result of a group calling itself "Students for a Better SGA," led by Dave Harding '86 and Bob Cooke '86.

Pecevich said Tuesday that he still had never seen the letter in question. How-

group which Pecevich claimed to have no knowledge of."

Kevin Thimble '85, the outgoing SGA chairperson, resigning his position on the Spring Election Committee because he believed he "could not be involved in the prosecution of a successor."

Two members of the committee, Joanne Sadowski '85 and Carol Leary '85 did not vote because they left the meeting early for other commitments.

At the conclusion of its statement, the committee said "It was evident ... that



The Crusader/Thomas R. Mudd
Steve Pecevich '86, left, and Chuck Coursey '86 during the final SGA candidates debate. After Pecevich defeated Coursey in the election, both candidates filed a protest, but the Spring Elections Committee allowed the results to stand.

ever, he did say that Marty Reiser '86, his campaign manager, learned of the proposed campaign letter and discouraged its distribution. But Cooke and Harding went ahead anyway, Pecevich said.

"I had no knowledge of it and to this day I have not seen the letter," Pecevich said.

The allegation that Pecevich used SGA stationery was dismissed because it does not explicitly state in campaign rules that this is a violation. In addition, the charge that Pecevich exceeded the \$25 spending limit was dismissed because the SGA does not consider the market value of expenses, as the Coursey protest contended.

Pecevich withdrew the allegation that Coursey left his banner up after midnight; and the charge that a Coursey worker was lingering near the campaign table was also dismissed.

However, the charge that a Coursey worker was ripping down posters was deemed a violation was allowed because the committee could not "question the honesty or integrity of any witness," and the Pecevich campaign had produced a witness.

The rationale for allowing the election to stand, according to the four-page memorandum issued by the committee, is that "all of the Pecevich violations stemmed from the 'Students for a Better SGA,' a

loopholes in the rules had been found and exploited."

According to Thimble, the SGA will investigate the loopholes found in the election rules. He said in the future, market value of purchases will be assessed and the use of the SGA letterhead will be expressly prohibited. He also said the actual role of "campaigners" will be more clearly defined.

Coursey said "I feel I have done my part."

He added that the SGA should develop a more extensive set of rules for future campaigns, and should ensure that the elections committee plays a visible role during the course of the campaign.

Coursey is unsure about his future endeavors, but is considering running for senior class officer. He has already served as junior class officer.

Pecevich said his first action when he takes office will be to establish an ad hoc committee to investigate the role of students in policy-making of other colleges. But first he will form his cabinet.

He added that he will adhere to his campaign pledge of having half his cabinet women. "I'll have at least three women in the cabinet, preferably four," Pecevich said.

Demonstration

(Continued from page 1)

team after a fight broke out in practice Dec. 29 did not participate in the rally. Lampkin indicated that the demonstration was not protesting the December incident with the basketball team, although the two athletes did voice their support of the rally.

Alicia Gill '87, the chairperson of the new college chapter of the NAACP, said that "all our racial problems have been pushed under the rug and ignored."

Gill also said that she has personally experienced racism in the classrooms of Holy Cross. She claimed that when she answers a question in class, "people look like they are saying, 'I can't believe she knows.'"

Local media from both Boston and Worcester were called and present at the

demonstration, including The Worcester Telegram, WTAG-AM, and WCVB-TV.

Some comments from people passing to the game were in support of the protesters, while others were not. Lampkin urged other demonstrators not to respond to any passers-by.

Lampkin stressed that he would like the final outcome of the demonstration to be a meeting between the administration and minorities, as well as making the office of social concern, which is "vamped with trivial problems," to become a more tangible source for the minorities on campus who feel "bitterness and frustration," with "no place to vent their frustrations."

Lampkin said that the racial tension and atmosphere at Holy Cross has been a roller coaster; it has not steadily degenerated or improved in the three years he has been here.

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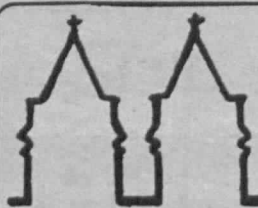
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Off The Hill

By JOE WALSH
Assistant News Editor

Nearly 50 students at **Boston University** have contracted regular measles in the past week, bringing university and state officials together to try to find methods of stopping the epidemic before it spreads.

The University's health service has asked students to avoid mingling and crowding in public places, especially at other colleges.

Officials said that doctors are also requesting that students avoid taking airplanes, trains and buses home for spring break which begins Saturday. As one official said, "that's like asking it not to snow in February, but at least we can try."

Allaying many student fears, state officials said the urban nature of the school precluded quarantine as an option.

As many as 7000 BU students may be susceptible to the disease, and almost 20 percent of college students in Massachusetts are susceptible.

(The Boston Globe)

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union is digging in for a fight at **Yale University**, charging the administration with violating the free speech rights of the university community during a recent strike.

The CCLU alleges that among other things students were forced to take down banners from dorms and were not allowed to post strike-related messages on an electronic bulletin board.

(National On-Campus Report)

Students at **Utah State University** "deposed" their president in an unusual recall election.

The student body president lost his seat in a recall which was initiated by a petition signed by 1,400 students. The drive was organized against the president for alleged failure to register for classes or attend regular meetings.

In his own defense, the president said he was just trying to show the ineffectiveness of student government.

(National On-Campus Report)

Newspapers in two California Colleges have caused quite a storm over recent issues.

The Editor of the student paper at **Humboldt State University** is suing school officials and California Governor George Deukmejian for violating his first amendment rights by barring the paper from making political endorsements.

The editor was indefinitely suspended in November for writing an unsigned editorial endorsing candidates in state and national elections.

Meanwhile, the student newspaper at the **Los Angeles Harbor College** was censored by college trustees for publishing a series of right-wing columns declaring the Holocaust a "myth."

The trustee's also notified the paper's adviser that he would be replaced because of the columns.

(National On-Campus Report)

Students are more and more frequently turning towards lives of crime, if recent events on campuses around the country are any indication:

—Twenty-three **Penn State University** students allegedly participated in a campus burglary ring, stealing computer parts, appliances, food and other items worth over \$6,000.

Authorities said the students stole "for thrill and adventure."

—A **University of Illinois** student was indicted last spring in connection with a shooting spree. A local police SWAT team spent seven hours trying to arrest the student, who had barricaded himself in his apartment. He was also indicted on theft and burglary charges.

—An **Ohio State University** student was convicted of passing \$300 in counterfeit bills in the Columbus area. He was ordered to make restitution, and put on two years probation.

—Two **University of Texas** students were charged this fall with committing a series of robberies, reportedly to raise money for college expenses. One resigned the cheerleading squad after his arrest.

And if that isn't enough, sexual assault charges against college students are on the increase and outside crime, such as the recent events at **Curry College** where a group of students were tied up and their room robbed, is also on the rise.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to school ...

(National On-Campus Report)

A Junior at **Vassar College** died last month in Bologna, Italy, when she was overcome by carbon monoxide leaked by an open gas burner.

The student, Maureen Deiana, was spending the first semester of her junior year in Spain. She travelled to Italy with a friend and was staying in Bologna when the accident happened.

Vassar held a memorial service for the twenty year old.

(The Miscellany News/Vassar College)

When is **Jell-O** not **Jell-O**? While you may not have been worrying about it lately, it's on the minds of a lot of students at **Kent State**.

Kent State University Food Services has been serving four brands of gelatin and pudding — Royal, Kraft, LeGout and **Jell-O**. Not only can this practice be deceiving, it is also a violation of Federal trademark laws.

The Assistant Director of the Food Service felt the whole thing was a petty matter because, after all, "**Jell-O** is **Jell-O**."

Au contraire, say the **Jell-O** people. "It is not a petty matter," said one official, "it is our trademark."

University Food Services officials will begin to change the signs immediately.

(Kent State/Daily Kent Stater.)

HC hosts philosophy colloquium

By LESLEY ROBINSON

Last week Holy Cross hosted one of a series of seminars intended to enrich both teaching and scholarship in classical studies.

Organized by the Boston Area Colloquium in Ancient Philosophy and partially supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, these seminars will take place for the next three years. Each is led by a selected guest speaker who visits a designated university for three days to serve as a resource person for both faculty and students.

Aristophanic comedy

The visiting speaker at last week's seminar was Lowell Edmunds, chairman of the classics department of Johns Hopkins University and formerly a classics professor at Boston College. The topic of the seminar was Aristophanic Comedy.

A seminar was held Wednesday on "The Conventions of Aristophanic Comedy."

On Thursday, Edmunds met with participating classics department faculty members and majors and discussed "Teaching Aristophanes." A seminar on "Aristophanes and Education," in which a portion (947-1104) of Aristophanes' play, **The Clouds**, was analyzed was also held. The topic of this seminar was highly centralized dealing specifically with just one comedy writer, and only a part of one of his comedies.

From 8 p.m. until 10 p.m., a public lecture in Dinand Library entitled "The Aristophanic Socrates" was delivered by Edmunds. The lecture was followed by a formal commentary by philosophy and classics professor Martha Nussbaum of Brown University, and a discussion among those who attended.

On Friday afternoon, a seminar was held to wrap up the central themes of Thursday night's discussion, to continue

the discussion of stimulating ideas and to provoke further discussion.

The proceedings of each of the public lectures are being videotaped, and will be kept in an archive of material. Selected lectures will later be published by the Boston Area Colloquium.

This will help to fulfill the goals of this project, which are: to make classical texts accessible to a wider audience; to improve the teaching of such texts through greater understanding on the part of the faculty and students; to develop new curricula in classical studies; and to improve existing curricula. Hermann J. Cloeren, associate professor of philosophy, was very pleased with last week's proceedings.

"I think the seminar was very successful," he said. "The degree of participation was very high by Holy Cross, as well as Brown, Assumption, Boston College, Fitchburg and other various colleges." Cloeren added that there was an especially good turnout of Holy Cross classics and philosophy professors. Students who attended were mainly classics majors. The seminar even brought in people from Worcester, many of whom were without college affiliation, and came simply because of their curiosity in Aristophanic comedy.

Boston College seminars

The next three-day seminar will be held at Boston College on March 13-15. The topic of discussion will be "The Heraclitean Fragments," featuring philosophy professor Charles Kahn of the University of Pennsylvania. All interested are invited to attend Kahn's public lecture, entitled "Hercules and Plato," to be followed by a formal commentary by Professor Martin Andic of the University of Massachusetts, Boston. It is scheduled to take place on March 14, in the 5th floor lounge of McGuinn Hall, Boston College.

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GRAND OPENING

IPSG focuses on "Star Wars" defense system

By MATT TRACY

"Tonight's program is designed to encourage debate about the proposed defense system."



The Crusader/David Foster

Maj. Jay Burzak defended the "Star Wars" system at Tuesday's IPSG forum.

sive weapons systems in space," said Maj. Jay E. Burzak, USMC, visiting lecturer of naval science, as he and Coryn Clark '85 moderated a discussion following two films about the "Star Wars" defense system.

The presentation was sponsored by the International Peace Studies Group and it was held in Hogan 519 on Tuesday night.

Space defense

The first film was produced by a group called High Frontier, which favored the idea of a defense system in space. The film began with a discussion of nuclear war and America's vulnerability to nuclear weapons. It then explained what High Frontier was, the code name for the system. It is a proposal for non-threatening, non-nuclear defense in space to protect the U.S. from ICBMs.

The film continued by explaining that using the space shuttle to implement the system, which consists of anti-missile satellites and ground based anti-ballistic weapons, High Frontier could be implemented by 1990 and be 95 percent effective.

A film made by a group called Concerned Scientists was then viewed. The film showed a group of scientists and military experts discussing the feasibility of a space defense program. The group came to the conclusion that the system would be ineffective.

The Soviets would develop countermeasures, it would cause the arms race to escalate, and the costs would be staggering: almost \$1 trillion. The scientists contend that peace could be attained only through arms negotiations and that "Star Wars" broke the provisions for almost every previous treaty.

every previous treaty.

Following the films, Burzak began the discussion by giving the military's view towards an anti-missile system. The defense department believes that if an ABM system could thwart a Soviet first strike, the Soviets would be more willing to negotiate an arms agreement. Burzak added that the military considers "Star Wars" to be generations away.

Issue won't disappear

Clark continued the discussions by emphasizing the political implications of the anti-missile system. She said that the Soviets consider even the research of a

weapons system in space to be a major threat. At the recent arms talks in Geneva it was one of the focal points of the negotiations. "This is an issue that will not disappear," said Clark.

The discussion concluded by Burzak and Clark answering questions from the audience. Burzak gave his opinion of the defense system by saying, "The government shouldn't build it today but it should investigate it and see what comes from it." Clark believed that with the development of "Star Wars" that it was "Time to talk about 'Star Wars' and the ABM treaty."

Cross and Scroll sets semester's speaker schedule

By KATE LAWLER

The Cross and Scroll Society, is sponsoring this spring speakers, including Penny Lernoux on March 12, Alex Haley on March 18, and Shirley Chisholm on April 25.

Humanitarian Lernoux is the author of a popular book used often at Holy Cross, *Cry of the People*. She is an authority on the problems of the poor in Third World countries. Her newest book is *In Banks We Trust*, a book concerning American policies in Latin America and the rights of the exploited poor there.

Haley is the author of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* and *Roots*. His lecture is planned as part of Black Week, March 18-22. He will speak on "The Family — Find the Good and Praise It."

Shirley Chisholm while serving in the U.S. House of Representatives, was not

only the only woman but the only black ever to sit on the House of Rules Committee. Chisholm speaks on human rights, white and black. The Cross and Scroll is co-sponsoring her talk with the Women's Forum.

A speaker usually demands from \$1,000 to \$5,000, depending on other sources of revenue, subject matter and moral ethics. "Haley was the most expensive at \$6,000, and that was really exorbitant," chairperson Kevin Kelley '86 said.

According to Kelley, one reason that Holy Cross often gets liberal speakers, as the three this year could be considered to be, is simply that conservatives are much more expensive. "Conservatives are backed by businesses to speak at conventions and such, so they are difficult for the College to afford. The liberals speak to much more diverse audiences."

Economics

(Continued from Page 1)

in the middle of this thing from the start."

According to Schroth, Naughton was not involved in any problem or controversy. "As of a week ago, he was a future member of the (economics) department, a person of whom the department chair, the president (Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College) and I were very happy."

Nicolas Sanchez, associate professor of economics, who called a special economics department meeting to discuss Schroth's Dec. 11 directive to hire someone "sympathetic with at least the general thrust of the American Catholic Bishop's recent Letter on the United States Economy," was concerned about whether or not the candidates' professional competence would be limited by the directive.

As Carter understood Schroth's phone conversation last Friday with Naughton, Schroth assured Naughton that there were no hidden expectations. But, according to Carter, Schroth also defended the original directive's import.

Center of controversy

"Mike felt extremely uncomfortable about his discussion with the Dean. I too was very upset by the turn of events," stated Carter. According to Carter, Naughton believed that he himself was "at the center of the controversy."

Naughton's main concern was, according to Carter, if "the first directive would have any bearing on his being hired."

Schroth said, "If he had come to Holy Cross, I can't imagine how he could be the center of any reasonable controversy."

Frank Petrella Jr., a professor of economics, said that Naughton's withdrawal of acceptance was "lamentable."

Schroth said, "I felt quite bad."

"The more I think about the situation," he said, "if the person doesn't want to come, he shouldn't be here." Schroth said that he knew that Naughton was wavering in his decision and that his commitment to Holy Cross was not strong.

Schroth said that Naughton wanted to

consult with his mentors at BC before he made any formal decisions.

Naughton informed beforehand

Naughton was not informed by anyone at Holy Cross about a "controversy." (He had not read the story in last Friday's issue of The Crusader.) Schroth believes that a member of the economics department informed Naughton's BC mentors before or on Friday and that the mentors in turn informed Naughton.

Schroth believes that the person who informed Naughton's BC mentors was the same person who wrote a critique on Michael Harrington's book in the Jesuit magazine America. One of the authors of that article was Nicholas Sanchez.

Sanchez commented Thursday, "I had nothing to do with (informing Naughton's advisors)." He explained that Joseph A. DiMasi, assistant professor of economics, who graduated from B.C., had contacted one of his advisors at B.C. who in turn spoke to one of Naughton's advisors. DiMasi declined to comment on this matter.

"Sanchez has damaged the economics department," said Schroth. "He has created a public issue over something that is best resolved in rational discourse; and that rather than dialogue, he's acted irresponsibly."

In response, Sanchez said, "I will have no comment at this time."

In a meeting Monday with Schroth, Carter discussed both of Schroth's directives. According to Carter's memo to the economics department, Schroth asked him if the first directive "was acceptable," Carter replied that it was not.

Then Carter asked Schroth if he would "take the clear position that the second letter replaced and recinded the first," according to the memo.

In the memo, Carter said that he told Schroth that the primary responsibility for the loss of Naughton was the Dean's fault.

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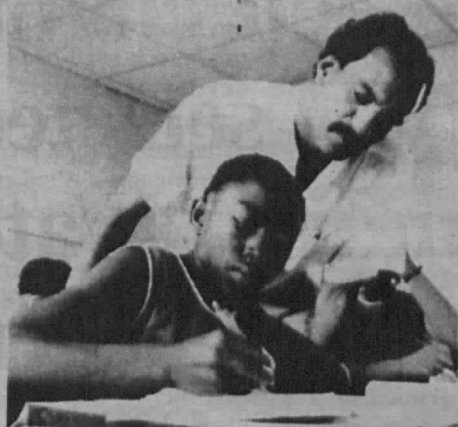
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Responsibility question: Office hours...

The rules were not that difficult to follow. In fact, there were only a few rules which were not that difficult to follow. As college juniors running for the top slot in the Student Government Association, they should have been able to follow a few rules.

The Spring Election committee said in its concluding report that, "It was evident ... that loopholes in the rules had been found and exploited."

Granted, the position of Student Government Chairperson is not a position of earth-shattering responsibility, nor will earth-shattering consequences result from a poorly run or dishonest administration. Further, a campaign which violates a few insignificant rules may be more indicative of over eager campaigning than a lack of fair play.

But because the rules governing the campaign seem insignificant does not justify breaking them. Indeed, if the chairperson does not successfully abide by a few insignificant campaign rules, how can we expect him to fulfill his duties, insignificant or otherwise?

We do not believe that the violations of the campaign rules necessarily mean that the Pecevich administration will be less than what it was originally expected to be before the protests were filed. But the violations are disappointing.

Could not college juniors run a simple campaign for a position of responsibility without even arousing suspicion about their activities?

... and after hours

Students are making a poor argument for the continued operation of the pub on campus because a few are systematically destroying the students' reputation of responsibility with various act of vandalism.

Last weekend is a poor example of how students can handle a good time. Broken windows, smashed street lights, and vandalism in the boothrooms are all very good arguments to close the pub and bear down on drinking in the dormitories. The reported bonfires on Easy Street might make the administration enforce existing policy.

When interviewed about the vandalism, Rev. Earle Markey S.J., dean of students, said that he knew nothing about the vandalism on campus. It is doubtful that the dean of students does not know about vandalism, especially if the vandalism would lead to the punishment of students involved in the incidents. Could it be that the destruction of property which belongs to everyone at the College, which increases the cost of this College, is not worthy of the dean of students' attention?

However, the administration deals with the vandalism on campus, the net affect of a few students' actions on campus will be restrictions on all students. It is not unreasonable to associate drinking with vandalism.

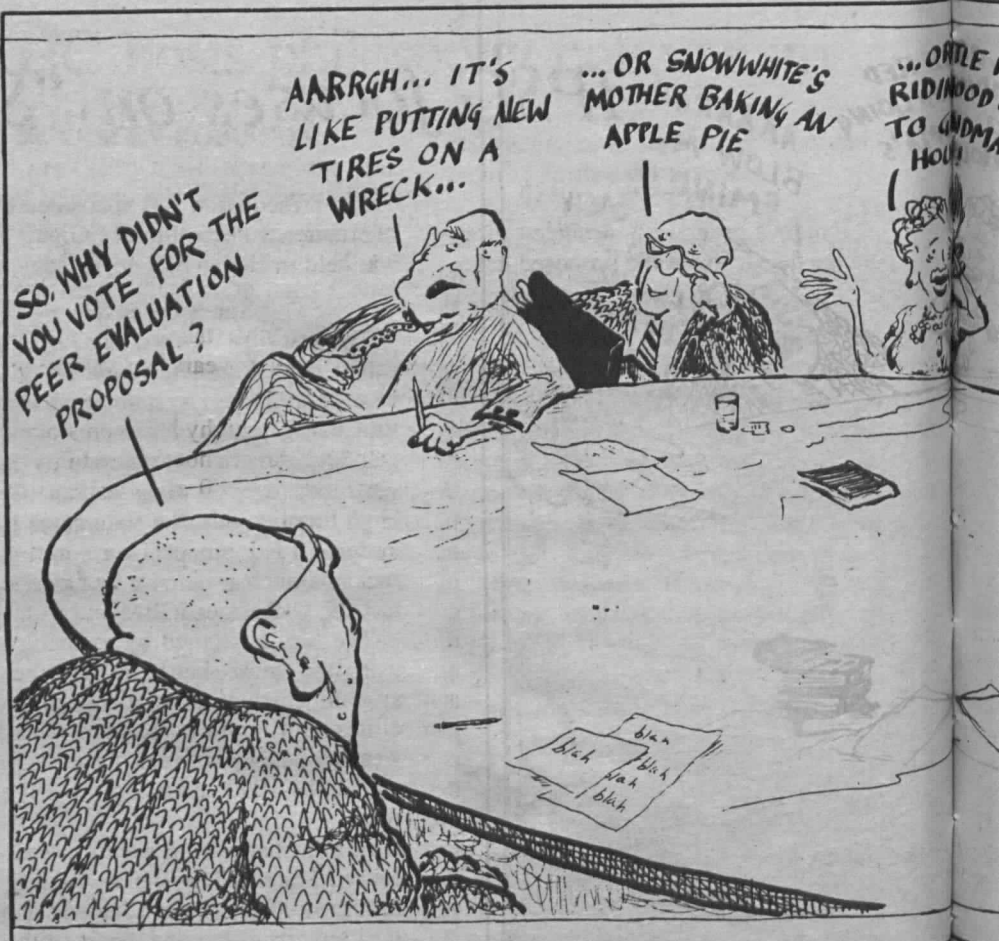
A small party of high school students in a locked and allegedly patrolled building wrought \$300,000 of damage in one night last week at Salem High School. What could a group of college students on a open campus do?

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.

Letters for publication should be mailed to The Crusader via P.O. Box 32A or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.

Letters are subject to editing for style and length.



Letters

A stamp of approval

To the Editor:

As we enter our final days as students at Holy Cross, we stop to reflect upon the many people in the community who have made our daily lives more pleasant. The people who run the Hogan Post Office are among the first who spring to mind.

Their dedication, efficiency, and friendliness are familiar to all of us. Whether selling a single stamp or distributing a campus-wide mailing, they are always cheerful. Though we have seen them arrive at work early and leave late, they seem tireless and endlessly patient.

The pride they take in their work serves as a fine example to all of us. We appreciatively give them our stamp of approval!

Susan Brennan '85
Brian Kelleher '85

Decreasing peer insensitivity

To the Editor:

The Crusader staff has not presented views regarding the general minority question that accurately reflect the diverse opinions that exist on campus. This claim can be substantiated by the large number of critical letters to The Crusader, a demonstration, general discussion, and an objective examination of this semester's articles. We realize that only a relatively few students contribute to The Crusader but this should not be an excuse for insensitive journalism. In particular, the articles and opinions concerning the basketball issue, while some feigned objectivity, were for the most part unfairly biased against the minority perspective.

The question of sensitivity leads to the administration which seems content to

forego any opportunity to make an official statement on the basketball incident in the appropriate context of the overall minority situation at our college. The administration has in the past been aware and sensitive to minority concerns and we have no reason to now believe different, yet we question their silence. According to Leonard Cooper at a recent NAACP presentation in Hogan and Joshua Libund of the Department of Justice, the administration is trying to cast the issue aside. A pertinent administrative statement could initialize a productive dialogue between the black concern and the administration, faculty, and ultimately the general student population. Concrete steps could result in increasing the quality of life not solely for campus minorities but for all students.

Within our resources we have been and are doing as much as we can to assist in developing a general awareness of the minority perspective. The first step in properly addressing any problem or situation is by recognizing its existence and the relevant circumstances. To promote this necessary awareness we have agreed to assist in establishing a student chapter of the NAACP, and we have participated in Human Dignity Week, Women's Week, and Prefreshman Weekend, aside from other functions. We also plan a very eventful Black Week. Many of these events are sponsored in order to bridge the gap between black and white students (if not by interaction then by recognition).

On the other side, a more aggressive contractual affirmative action program could result in obtaining quality black administrators and faculty. This would translate into the attraction of a large number of qualified black students and inevitably decrease peer insensitivity caused by lack of association with black students, primarily because of such small percentages. Another suggestion is that we include more classes dealing with non-Western culture and/or the black perspective in the curriculum. Finally, we should investigate the steps that other campuses are taking to handle the effects of diversifying their student body. Fine examples are Brown and Wesleyan.

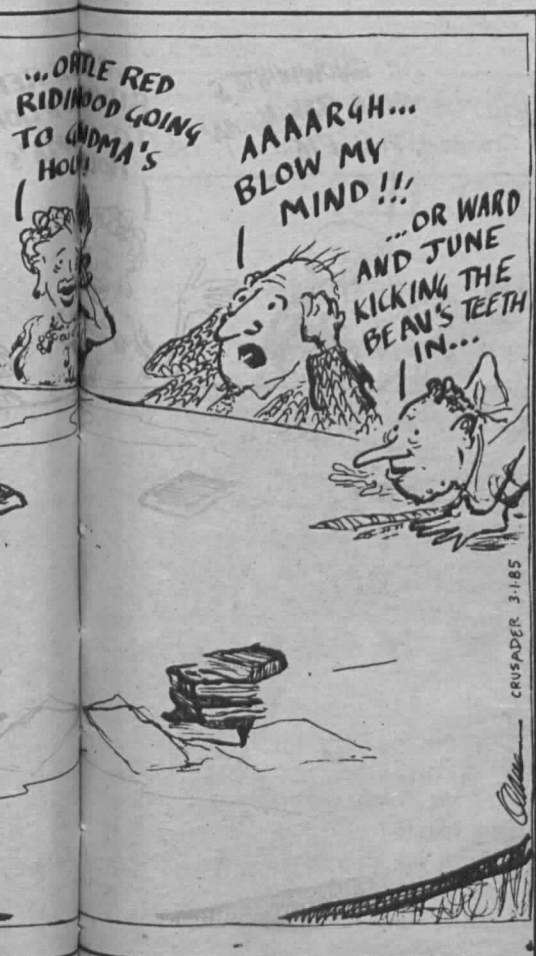
A definition of negative racial attitudes or racism that would be appropriate for our college would be denial. Of course, there are numerous examples of blatant and subversive actions, but those are obvious. This denial consist of exclusion or an unwillingness to accept someone on an academic or social level solely because he or she is black. That is not to say that certain black students have not overcome this denial. However, they are usually "guilty until proven innocent." To be given an initial chance to fall or stand on one's own merit rather than on his or her

WRITING A COLUMN

Columns are signed, personal opinions of the author. They can be on any subject, and should be approximately 5 pages in length. Columns should be typed, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.

Columns should be mailed to The Crusader via P.O. Box 32A or delivered to Hogan Campus Center, Room 505, so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Monday of the publication week.

Columns are subject to editing for style and length.



Columns

Can you imagine how everything has changed?

Everything has changed. Everything.

From the lofty perspective of an almost-graduating senior, I have recently taken an inventory of some of the many changes which have taken place in the course of my four years on Mount St. James.

The Kimball hierarchy has been altered drastically. I can remember going to work the dinner meal at 2:00 as a freshman to be assured that I could get a "good" job, because work assignments were meted out first come, first serve. Of course, the captains being the generous souls that they were, our hours were a bit um...stretched, to accommodate for this and other little inconveniences, such as having to stay late to clean tables when certain persons (most of whom have graduated, I think) left their mess on the tables. The card shuffle, introduced to promote a fair chance for those who had late classes, alleviated the arrival of dinner workers during the lunch hour. After the time clock was installed, most of the workers left. Now Kimball has to offer increased wages in order to woo workers, many of whom are not work study approved.

Which leads to my next observation. What has happened to all the work study students? There were throngs of students who couldn't even work in Kimball my freshman year because there was such an overload. Could it have anything to do with the president whom the majority of Holy Cross students voted for? Along with the conservative swing has come less financial aid. Maybe everyone here is so well-off they don't need it...

What happens to my work study money? I use it to repay myself (well, partially, at least) after dishing out my summer earnings to the Bursar's office in August. Actually, this money goes right back to the college via the pub. Oh, an-

other change. I have to confess — I've been frequenting the pub since I was a freshman, too, and boy has it changed.

Beth Testa

Thanks to those computerized I.D. machines, I still get nervous while trying to get in — and I'm legal. But, I can remember the excitement and anticipation as I leaned on the "wailing railing" in Hogan lobby overlooking the stairwell down to the pub. I hoped that passers-by might tell me that my friend was checking. (Actually, I use the term loosely, for in my illegal days, anyone who would let me in to the pub was my friend.) Then the coast was clear for the night. If, per chance, the "mean" checker guarded the door, I would head out to one of the many keg parties offered on campus, on just about any night of the week. I can remember the questionnaire we had to fill out to attend the computer dance, and one of the questions read, "On what night does your weekend start? a. Wednesday b. Thursday c. Friday." Now, a more appropriate question would be, "does your weekend start?"

Actually, the stricter drinking laws are for the better, and now that I'm legal and can take drinking or leave it, I leave it. What a change from freshman year. And to think the graduating seniors told me then that we had it rough because we weren't allowed to have kegs out in the quad. Could you even imagine? Those wild hall parties that mean automatic expulsion from campus today only merited a slap on the wrist in the not so distant past. Even the status of "off-campus" has different connotations than it did four years ago. Then, "off-campus" meant only one thing — that you were kicked off for some unspeakable deed. It was definitely not the arrangement of choice. Holy Cross was listed as the "number nine

drinking school" in the *Preppy Handbook* which you would swear was the Bible around here. Everyone dressed Preppy. Either Preppy or die. Now, the Izod Lacoste company is on the brink of bankruptcy and I haven't seen many Crocodiles around here lately. Thank God. I look bulky in layers.

Along with the Preppy dress-code came the "Preppy Attitude." This, of course, frowned upon such vulgar practices as P.D.A. (Public Displays of Affection) which the Holy Cross student body mistook for dating. Luckily for us, there is an increasing trend towards hand-holding. At least couples don't feel they have to walk two feet apart lest someone get the right idea.

One pastime I can't get thrilled about is the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Perhaps it stems from the fact that since I attended an all-girl high school, any dance I went to had to be initiated by me. How happy I was to come here to school and be the one asked for a change. Sadly, the only dance where this happens is the Spring ball, and I haven't seen it on the calendar of events for this year. Can it be?

Perhaps the biggest change I've noticed since freshman year, though, is in myself. There is something about a college education that, when properly executed, leaves you feeling less intelligent than when you started. I think it was Socrates who said that the truly intelligent person is one who realizes the extent of her own ignorance. Or, as another renowned authority, (quoted on the Salada Tea Bag) says, "The more you learn, the more you have to learn."

When I entered Holy Cross, I knew everything. Soon I will leave, having more knowledge, yet realizing there are vast arrays of knowledge I can never possess.

I guess this means I'm intelligent.

Beth Testa '85 is a columnist for *The Crusader*.

A question of sensitivity

Racism n. the practice of racial discrimination, persecution. **Prejudice** n. intolerance or hatred of other races. **Bigot** n. one who holds blindly and intolerantly to a particular creed, opinion.

Racial tension can result from any of three general situations: the blatant and overt case of racism; the subtle, but conscious, derogatory and demeaning case; and the situation involving a lack of mutual understanding or insensitivity between races. The first two cases are manifestations of negative motivations and have been frequently addressed in the media. However, it is very difficult to alter motivation. The subtle case and the case of mutual lack of understanding are the cases that one is more likely to find in intellectual circles such as at Holy Cross. It is important to note that it can be quite difficult to differentiate between the subtle case and the case of mutual insensitivity. People often realize and take advantage of this difficulty, claiming ignorance rather than purposive malice, which, despite the high level of intelligence and awareness at this institution, is usually accepted as an adequate defense.

Of the two latter cases that result in racial tension, the easier to address and hopefully to eradicate, is the unfeigned lack of understanding or mutual insensitivity between blacks and whites.

Education along with open-mindedness can readily alleviate racial tension resulting from this type of situation, as well as remove the plausible excuse of social ignorance. This type of case is best examined through examples.

For instance, a white student can initiate an action by playfully rubbing his hand into the hair of a black student or beckoning him with the term "boy." It would be difficult to believe that people are not slightly cognizant of the implication or perception of these actions to a

black person, but we will assume that there was no offense intended. The black student is upset by the action, reacts nega-

James W. Runcie

tively, and labels the white student as "racist."

Here there are two distinct points. The insensitivity to the situation of the white student who initiated the immediate alienation of the black student and secondly, the insensitivity of the black student in making a limited interpretation of the action.

There are also two areas of responsibility associated with this situation. First, the responsibility for the consequences of the action should rest on the white student due to his initialization. That is not to say he should accept the label of "racist," but that he should be able to understand that his action was perceived to be offensive and not ill-conceived by the black student. Racial attitudes are prevalent and are a part of the black experience, so it is not far fetched for a black person to make a racial assumption. Secondly, the black student must bear the burden of misinterpretation and alienation. Misinterpretation, in this case, is the result of close mindedness (yes, it can effect both sides) and when coupled with alienation it can make the situation extremely unproductive.

In this situation it would behoove the black student to address the white student and inform him of how the action could be interpreted and that it was inappropriate given the circumstances. This may not save any personal wounds, but it is a step in the right direction. An effort would have been made and, most importantly, lines of communication would be

opened.

Blacks, especially when in small percentages, have a tendency to dismiss or decide to overlook many situations that they feel have racial overtones or where racially motivated, rather than address them. This may relate to the necessity of a "critical mass" (refer to the social concerns report). As a black individual is subjected to a continuance of, if not subtle racism, general insensitivity, alienation and displacement result. Individual alienation often leads to group alienation, assuming a common denominator such as race. Divisiveness has rarely benefited any community. Why should we believe it can benefit ours?

The alleviation of the insensitivity toward blacks or black cultural values and an increase in general awareness and open mindedness, will not only benefit the black situation but the overall quality of life on campus. There are many other "minorities" on campus that appear at social awareness discussions ("Being Different at Holy Cross") and many of them would benefit from a more concerned overall approach.

There are a considerable number of students who assist and attend social concerns oriented activities. This past semester the Social Concerns Committee, the Black Students Union, and the admissions office benefited from the invaluable assistance of the many concerned individuals who participated in the Minority Prefreshmen Weekend. For all of you who could not contribute before and feel left out, do not worry. Social Awareness Day is a human resource intensive program and is scheduled for March 20th. It is a chance to be sensitive towards your community and to become involved.

James W. Runcie '86 is a contributing columnist for *The Crusader*.

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The Members of the Black Students Union

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Passing on a thank you

To the Editor:

The following letter was received from Fr. Edmond Tinsley of the Mustard Seed Fund and I would like it published in *The Crusader*.

"I write to thank you, the students at Holy Cross and Fr. LaBran for your tremendous support of the Mustard Seed. Your great gift reflects a significant sacrifice, for which we are most grateful. The Mustard Seed is special to Holy Cross. Two of your students, guided by Fr. LaBran, started it. It was their exhaustive efforts and inspiring spirit which planted the Seed and gave it growth. The June '84 fire destroyed the building and taught us how many people love and appreciate a house of hospitality for the poor in the community.

Your gift of money is appreciated. The gift of service which the Holy Cross students give weekly is critical to what the Mustard Seed is. I hope that you take pride in the fact that thousands of people have supported the Mustard Seed Fund, because thereby they are supporting: You are an integral part of the Mustard Seed.

Please mark March 24 & March 25 on your calendar. The new Mustard Seed will be having open house on those days. We want you to come and see what your gift has accomplished.

Extend our thanks to Fr. LaBran and to all who contributed to the Mustard Seed Fund.

Best personal wishes. Sincerely in Christ, (signed) Fr. Tinsley"

Rev. Joseph J. LaBran, S.J. Associate Chaplain

Senior Show: Love and War in the factory

By JASON M. WIRTH

The Pajama Game is the ninth production of the resurrected annual senior class show and it bursts onto the stage with a fury of excitement, enthusiasm and fun. Director Ken Happe steers this 30th Anniversary production of the Broadway favorite with a sure, yet always whimsical, hand.

The plot revolves around the happenings in the Sleep-Tite pajama factory as the workers fight for a long overdue 7½ cent an hour raise. Enter the new and aspiring supervisor, Sid Sorokin (Louis Caputo '85), determined to prove himself and keep the factory running. The tension increases when his loyalties are challenged by the sexy and smart Babe Williams (Lynda Faith '85). They quickly fall in love, but then are torn apart when Williams aids her co-workers in their battle against their money mad boss Mr. Hassler (Joe Koessler '85).

Entertaining sub-plots complicate the factory mayhem. Hines (David McDowell '85), the official keeper of the time for the factory, is also having a difficult time keeping his jealous eye off Mr. Hassler's secretary, (Cynthia Christian '85). Prez (Michael Germano '85), the elected labor leader, can't keep his eye off anything vaguely representing a female — much to the dismay of Mae (Margaret Cahoon '85). Meanwhile, it seems that everyone else, when not protesting for their raise, is also intoxicated with the lures of spring passion.

Happe keeps the mischief rolling at a light-hearted pace and seems never to forget the social and educational aims that underlie the senior production. Much comradery and warmth seems evident among the merrymakings.

Happe also cast with a keen eye and his production is full of many clever and amusing characters. McDowell's obsessive Hines revels in his excess is quite entertaining. Christian displays great



Love hits the pajama factory: Front row, l-r, seniors Joe Koessler, Nicole Rizzolo, Paul Dellaripa, Lou Caputo, Lynda Faith, Cindy Christian and Dave McDowell.

confidence and a fine sense of comic timing as the perennially dimwitted secretary. Nicole Rizzolo, as Christian's apathetic sidekick, is also enjoyable. Germano and Koessler also have a great time with their characters.

Caputo and Faith are very comfortable as the leads and maintain the drive that is necessary to keep the show interesting. Their performances were not hurt by their

pleasing voices.

Susan Westlund '85 and Joe Rispo '85 have done a commendable job with the production's choreography. They are at their best, however, with the exciting showstopper "Steam Heat" (well danced by Christian, L.J. Mitchell, and Kevin Stenstrom).

The chorus, while too large to compliment by name, also deserves recognition.

The show was produced by ACT veteran Laurie Pocher and her assistant Jim Haller. Beth DeRosa and Kerry Zeida shared their talents as the Musical Directors. Tom Bower and his faithful crew were responsible for the set and technician Joe Saint '87 is beginning to rack up credits with his light design. Only space restrictions prevent listing the entire production staff.

Famous Alumni series

H.C. Grads: Personal success and social concern

By MARY KOSCH

Assistant Features Editor

Holy Cross has served as an institution of education for many people who were not only active at the college, but were successful after they graduated as well. The Crusader's Famous Alumni Series continues with profiles of two such alumni.

CHARLES E.F. MILLARD

Charles Millard graduated from the College in 1954. His name is now associated with "Coke," since he is the presi-

dent and executive officer of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc.

Only thirty-four when he was named to this position, Millard has made great strides in expanding profits and promoting solid waste recycling.

He has also been instrumental in the area of social concern, serving as president of the New York Urban League, director of Harlem Prep School, and founder of the Glen Rock (N.J.) Human Relations Council.

He is now national chairman of the Holy Cross Fund and head of a veritable Crusader dynasty (Charles, Jr., '79; Christopher, '82; Maureen, '83; Meg, '85; and Suzanne, '87).

LAWRENCE G. O'DONNELL

"A reporter has to be a bit crazy, since stories happen at the wrong time, wrong place," says Lawrence G. O'Donnell, a 1957 graduate of the College. O'Donnell would know, since he served as layout editor, assistant managing editor, and finally editor-in-chief of The Crusader during his four years at Holy Cross.

O'Donnell's experiences on The Crusader, if crazy, at least served him well. He now is managing editor of The Wall Street Journal. "In my present position," he says, "I travel more, talk to outside people, look for ideas."

When asked about his feelings towards the College today, he expressed concern



with recent tuition increases, expressing the hope that Holy Cross will not become a school primarily for the rich.

His impressions, however, have been mainly favorable. He is excited by the number of graduates entering the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and the fact that although religion is no longer mandatory, the student liturgy is "vibrant and alive with participation."

O'Donnell praises Holy Cross for instilling in him high ethical standards, an inquiring mind, and a compassion for

mankind, all qualities which are, he believes, essential for a successful journalist.

Mechanics Hall hosts Boston Philharmonic

By MARA L. FLYNN

Can't get to Boston this weekend? Well, let Boston come to you. The Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, led by conductor Benjamin Zander, is set to perform at Mechanics Hall, Worcester, this Saturday, March 2, at 8 p.m. The orchestra will be performing Mahler's Symphony No. 3.

In addition, they will be joined by the Chorus pro Musica and the Boston Boy's Choir. The featured soloist will be alto Mary Davenport. The concert promises to be a successful and enjoyable one. As this Sunday's Telegram said of last year's concert, "The Boston Philharmonic's stunning, illuminating interpretation was an event one would not want to have missed." With this glowing recommendation in mind, head down to Mechanics Hall tomorrow evening for a Boston-style cultural experience.



Personnel Profile

Staff chief speaks about working conditions at H.C.

By CHRIS O'BRIEN

An Interview with Donna Wrenn,
Personnel Supervisor

Q: Exactly what does the personnel director job entail — is it a mediator job between staff and administration?

A: Yes. The College itself is run pretty informally — if an employee has a grievance, we try to sit them down and talk to each other. There is a formal plan we follow for warnings and grievances.

Q: Certain professors are placed on different tenure tracks upon arrival at Holy Cross. Does this carry over into staff positions with new recruits with more talents being paid higher wages?

A: No. It's based on the job and they are all brought in at the minimum. They can be re-graded, say from stenographer to secretary to senior secretary.

Q: Are all secretaries at the same pay level?

A: Yes, they are paid according to classification.

Q: What if someone learns a new skill, such as word processing?

A: There would not be any salary increase, no. At the start of each year, the jobs are budgeted — there's an amount put in for the entire year. The only time a regrading occurs without bidding-up [when it is] budgeted in for the next year.

Q: As far as the student tuition increase is concerned, is any of this money targeted for staff pay raises?

A: No. We have never, in all honesty, had a year in which they have not gotten increases. Up until 1979, there was a cost-of-living adjustment every July 1st, and on the anniversary date of when a person was hired, they would have a review and that was when they would advance to the next step.

A lot of employees felt that what they wanted was the same percent raise that faculty and administration would be given, so we changed it. We now only use the one, across-the-board raise effective July 1st.

Q: So after the six month probation period is over, all staff is locked in to one pay program — no matter how good or bad they are at their job?

A: That's exactly right.

Q: If you had a great custodian who everyone admired for his/her work versus a sloppy and lazy custodian, they still get the same pay rate?

A: That's correct.

Q: When a person begins his/her employment at Holy Cross, what is their starting salary?

A: I don't give that information out — there is a pay scale and everyone starts at the minimum of their classification. The jobs are classified according to their specific duties.

An example is in Services — there are housekeepers and custodians. We do have women custodians, in fact and both positions are open to both sexes. Most of the light work is done by the housekeepers, while custodians are required to use the heavy buffers and any kind of extra heavy work like that.

Q: Any idea why there are no male secretaries?

A: No. I have had men apply. The tests given to them are the same (as for the women applicants). They take a typing test and shorthand is required to be 80 words per minute.

Q: How does an employee go about getting a promotion?

A: Well, the whole policy at Holy Cross is that we have a job bid procedure. Any job goes out on bid so that anyone can change from one job to another, once they've completed a probationary period of six months.

Q: Will this report have solid ramifications or will it just discuss benefits with working for definite changes postponed for a few years?

A: No. It won't be a few years down the line. It's going to be more immediate. Nothing happens quickly at Holy Cross, though!

As I say, though, I try to find out exactly what the entire staff wants — what a secretary wants may be different than what a food service worker wants, and so on. I try to balance one against another. You have to remember, there's 425 employees here — that's hourly employees.

Q: What benefits are available to the staff?

A: After the six month probationary period, they have health insurance and

sick leave — holidays they get immediately. It's one year for life insurance, pension and disability.

Q: Basically, then, a staff worker has to wait for someone else to leave, bid for their job and be chosen for it in order to get a raise?

A: That's usually how it happens. We're looking at the wage scale and job classifications right now. It's been on the back burner for some time.

Q: What is the timetable for any change?

A: Well, I'll just give an example. We're looking at the total benefit package right now. When Bill Durgin — the new treasurer — came in, he asked what everyone was looking for. I told him a dental plan was high on the interest level.

This year we will come out with a complete study of all benefits — the total package — and see where our money is and should be appropriated.

Q: Would there be any chance of staff being allowed to enroll in courses at Holy Cross?

A: We've been working on that. The Committee on the Status of Women first proposed the idea, but nothing has come out as to finalization of anything. We had to look at what would be involved if someone would be away from their job for "X" number of time, how would they make up the time, how would the position be covered ... we've done an awful lot of homework on that.

Q: What do you think the chances are, realistically? How long before this program can be put to use?

A: Its chances are good, but I can't set any time limit because, again, that is one of the benefits Bill Durgin is looking at right now. We're trying to find out what benefits would be most beneficial to the staff.

Q: There's talk of starting a staff newspaper. What do you think about this idea?

A: We used to have one called "Linden Line." It became a full-time job though. I know because I used to do it. It was good because they got to communicate — I ran a lot of things like that. We used to have a bowling league and I'd organize trips. All that would be in it — the bowling scores, etc. We had a woman who would write a horoscope column, and we would do a profile on new people



The Crusader/Thomas R. Mudd

Donna Wrenn, Personnel Supervisor

being welcomed to Holy Cross. The problem was that it was a full-time job.

Q: Do you think it would be feasible if they could get students involved in putting out the paper?

A: I'd like to see it.

Q: When did the paper cease publication?

A: It's been a while. It was fun, but people lost interest after a while.

Q: Are there any events for the staff now?

A: Well, there are social events that I run — day trips and 4 day trips that I do over the weekends. I work with Bill Fox from Fox Bus Lines and we schedule a bus.

Q: Does the staff get free tickets to football games?

A: No. They get seats behind the goalposts at a discount — exactly how much I don't know, to be honest with you. It's a different discount for administration and faculty, I do know.

Q: Do you think there's any chance of a walkout, such as the one at Yale, if the staff doesn't receive what they want?

A: I hope not ... no, I think they're all basically happy and really like working here. When you see the length of service of the people who retire from here and all the family and friends that they have recommended Holy Cross to, it's quite impressive! It really says something about Holy Cross.

Crusader Classifieds

MO-
You're the first person ever to become engaged to a cover photo of Sports Illustrated!
EXLAX

#1 eagle-
This week I read every sentence on every page before it went out.
J. Mouse

WANTED: Scooper wearing cool-lots who likes peas and corn. Meet me in the stairwell.

Baccalao:
Had something to say, but it was really pretty boring. Sound familiar?
A friend

Sis:
Owe you a PO filler. Look for it in future mailings.
Bro

God bless America
My Home Sweet Home...

Diana, Dan, Tom,
M-E-R-R-Y C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S
See I really do write letters!

Red Team (Hum-di-ditty). Two weeks till try-outs. Looking forward to being back in action and a "team slam." LG, BF, and D&SF, and Nellie.

Happy Birthday Julie!
-Your Crusader Staff (minus one)

PYM - Happy belated birthday. Do I get to go to Connolly's now?

Hey Muffy!
Now that your streak is broken — is Worcester safe? Here's to Spring Break!
Buffy L. Sh—giver

Dear Juniors,
Puerto Rico fell through, Florida fell through, we could always go south to Providence! A life-time investment.

BUGS
I heard three girls howling out of the window, and I just knew there had to be a full moon out.
JMB

To my successor:
Always remember:
"A legend's only a lonely boy when he goes home alone."

Where's the line between lust and love?
Damn everything but the circus!
--eec

Schmoe-Fests are FUN!!
Enjoy VA ... looking forward to a dance after we return...

Debbi—
I think I've figured out who that rainbow is...more later!

"All of your scholarship, all your study of Shakespeare and Wordsworth would be in vain if at the same time you did not build your character and attain mastery over your thoughts and your actions."
-gandhi

I.C.
Want a pizza? A couple of six-packs? 13 pizzas!!! Let us take our own sweet time and do it right. You can't build a house without a foundation - So, Brick by Brick ... alright!!!
Cuff&Link

Oh pleeeeeease, Santa Claus!!!
To Alumn I,
I hope that your first Spring Break is a supah one (especially for those of you who are spending it in the bustling metropolis of Worcester!).
Miss Me! Love,
RO

What's wrong with you????????? Are you going to be alright soon??

What to do ... evels bbw

T,
You're so creative ...
BIG DEAL.
M

Lehy 3 Seniors
You taste BEST! What's this week's flavor?
Wheeler I

Roy: Twelve times??? Sorry to hear about your illness. My lonely nights will never be the same. Dino. P.S. Are you SURE you don't get offended by Roy Roger's jokes?

Sparky-
I feel the Signals - I feel the strain not a model man - imperfect in a word
Look at the Signs...
-Not A Model Man

Blob: The Smurf sheets are clean. The check cleared. Sorry you didn't like the movie. Kisses,
Joe O'Clair.

Do you mousse on a regular basis? Oh shhure! DRINK.

Hey prune danish - the colander looks great, but alas did not mask the purple face. Good weekend - I'm so jealous! Fun, Fun, Fun in D.C.

J.R. -
Thanks for making my 20th B-day a blast. Can you believe we didn't see one cockroach!... (or did we just forget?)
Aim

Sandy- (Black Rose),
I'm from San Antonio, and I'd just die if you play the "unicorn song" for me! PLEASE!!
XOXO - Black Russian Reeves

Slick,
Just remember, when you're least expecting it, expect it ...
Love,
Princess

CLOSE YOUR EYES AND DREAM
Close your eyes,
say a prayer...
Close your eyes and dream;
Close your eyes and don't look back,
for you can never change where you've been.

Just sit tight,
everything's going to be alright.
When in doubt,
please reach out-
Be who you are
a shining star...

McCaffrey: Spotlight on Holy Cross hoop star

By RICH MEDEIROS

Jim McCaffrey '86 was interested in all kinds of sports when he was growing up in Rutland Vermont. He especially wanted to be a football player, but he was not big enough. Considering that basketball was his second choice, McCaffrey has been doing pretty well lately. On January 31, he scored 46 points and had 15 assists in a game against Iona. With this performance, he broke the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference point record held by Steve Burt. Since then, Holy Cross no. 14 has scored over 30 points in three games and has been named Holy Cross Athlete of the Week, MAAC Player of the week and nation-wide Player of the Week by *Sports Illustrated*.

McCaffrey started playing basketball seriously in ninth grade. He said that his hero was Larry Bird. "Not so much because he's a great player. He may not be the fastest or the biggest, but he works harder. He makes himself and he makes the player he plays with play better," said McCaffrey. These are the qualities that McCaffrey said he tried to emulate.

McCaffrey said that his parents encouraged him in his decision to play basketball, but they did not put pressure on him to excel. His mother is the director of volunteers working with prison inmates and his father is a district court judge. In his younger days, McCaffrey's father was a basketball player, and helped teach McCaffrey how to play basketball when he was in high school. He still gives McCaffrey pointers occasionally. "He says stuff like, 'Don't let the referee upset you.' He knows how I'm feeling out there."

High school excellence

In high school, McCaffrey had the key to the gymnasium, and he practiced about seven hours a day. He excelled in the high school league, but when he was ready to graduate, no Division I colleges wanted him. No college took much notice of him because the level of competition in Vermont is much lower than that of other states.

McCaffrey attributed his present success partly to his earlier obscurity. He said that many potentially great players who get publicity in high school start slacking off in college. McCaffrey thought that his lack of early recognition, provided him with an incentive to push himself even harder. "I've always tried to improve the parts of my game that needed improving. One thing I can say is that I think I've improved every year," said McCaffrey.

At one point, McCaffrey was going to enroll at Middlebury College which is a Division III school. At the last minute, he was accepted at his father's old alma mater, St. Michael's College. Since St. Mi-

chael's was a Division II college he went there instead of the Middlebury. Even against Division II Competition, he again excelled, but this time he was noticed by Edward Reilly, Assistant Basketball Coach, at Holy Cross. From this attention, McCaffrey received an offer to play on a Division I team.

A tough season

He found the academics at Holy Cross to be more demanding than St. Michael's. "It's much tougher to get a B here than to get a B there." For this reason, McCaffrey now has to practice basketball less than he used to. He said three or four hours of practice a day and a demanding load of schoolwork leaves him little leisure time.

"During the season, I try to save myself. I get run down toward the end of the season," said McCaffrey as he poured himself another steaming cup of coffee. Even during the last two summers, he worked at Charlie's Surplus in downtown Worcester and played in the summer league at the same time. "Still, it's not a bad way to go through college - playing basketball," he said. He has played for many coaches, but McCaffrey said, "You're just not going to find a better guy to play for than coach Blaney."

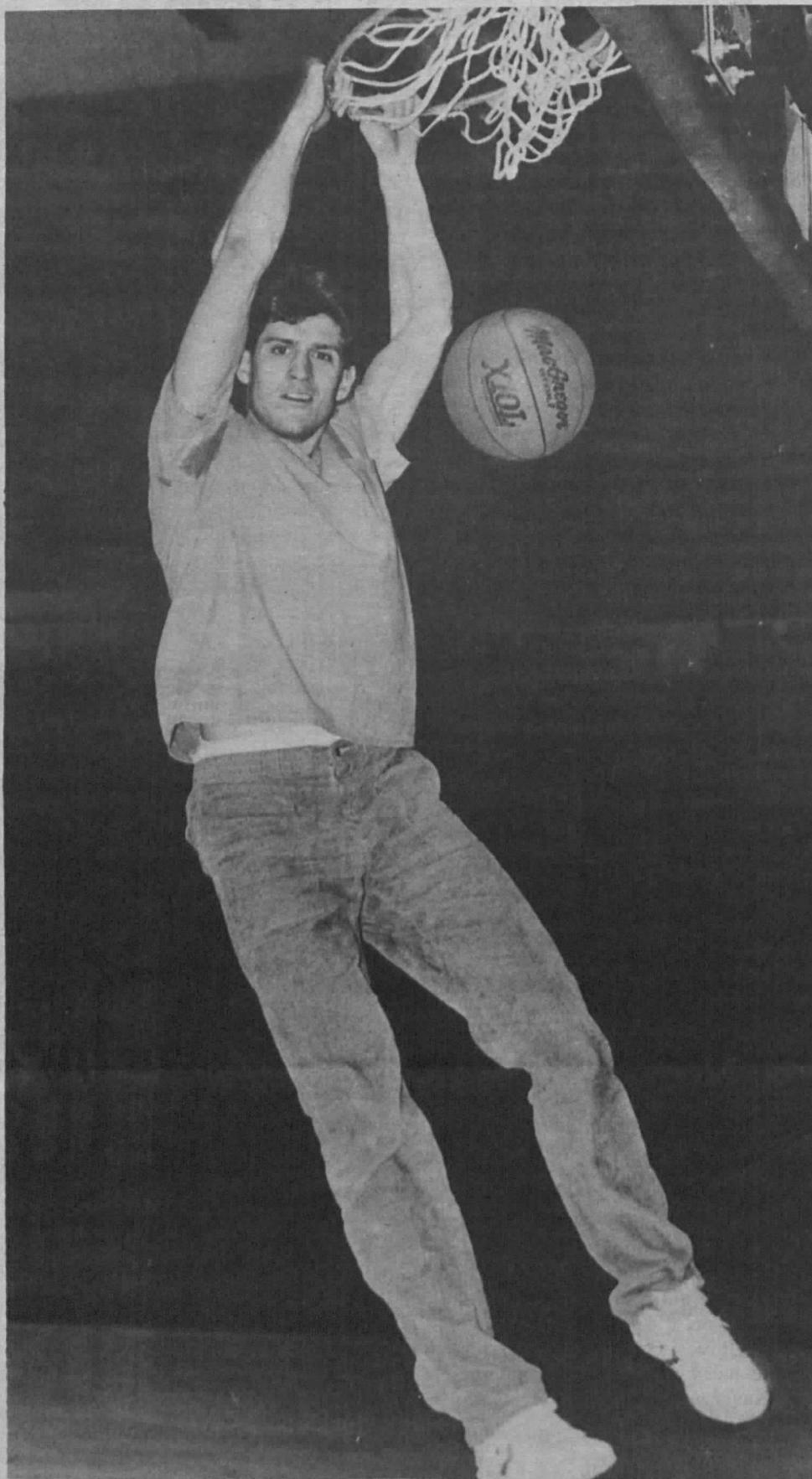
Regarding the resignation of three black students from the Holy Cross basketball team, McCaffrey said, "I think it's a tough place for a black student to go to school. That's the bottom line. Upper middle class kids don't understand the problems of black kids." Before the incident, McCaffrey said that he did not think that there even were any racial problems on the basketball team. He said that he was feeling a little down about the incident until recently. "My publicity helps get people to forget the whole thing. It's good for coach Blaney. It's taking some of the pressure off him in this regard," said McCaffrey.

Slim chance for NBA

Despite his current success, McCaffrey said that there was only a slim chance of his being able to play for the National Basketball Association after he graduates. "The NBA is such a numbers game. There's only 24 teams with 11 guys per team. There's not much room for rookies. They look for big players at big schools," he said. He is going to try to get into the NBA anyway.

But he also said that he may end up playing in Europe after he graduates. The pay is good and basketball is basketball. After a year or two in Europe, McCaffrey suspects that he will start putting his liberal arts education to use.

He is currently majoring in economics



The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

McCaffrey: "I think I've improved every year."

at Holy Cross and he had majored in business management at St. Michael's. He did not know exactly what he wanted to major in when he started college. "Jobs are in business," said McCaffrey. His experience in basketball may provide him with

many valuable contacts for a career in business later. He said that he could even further his education later, but first he is going to try his hardest to get into the NBA, "So I could look back and know I went as far as I could."

Marcel Marceau: An enchanting performance

By JO-MARIE BURT

Features Editor

Marcel Marceau, world-renowned pantomimist, is performing at the Colonial Theatre in Boston through March 10. Tickets may be charged by calling 720-3434 and are also available at Ticketron outlets.

The lull of the crowd was silenced as the lights dimmed and the background music began. The curtain opened to reveal a man dressed in a Renaissance-inspired outfit, holding a sign that read "THE SCULPTOR." Darkness again, then the spotlight fell on the world's most famous pantomimist.

Marcel Marceau's performance was an intriguing one. Parts of it were ambiguous, other parts crystal clear. Nevertheless, the sheer grace of his movements,

the superb facial expressions, capture the viewer even when the meaning Marceau is trying to convey is obscure.

The show was punctuated by moments of varying intensity and emotion. There were very comical moments, such as when "BIP," Marceau's alter-ego (in Chaplin's Little Tramp tradition), attempted to ice-skate. What Marceau brings out most is his ability to laugh at himself, a lesson we should all take to heart.

Other moments were less comical, forcing the audience to interpret what it was Marceau was trying to get across. In one such skit, Bip confronted the modern and future world. Riding a subway, trying to cross a busy street, Bip reminded all of us that we move perhaps a little too fast for our own good. The denouement of this skit was more thought provoking,



however, as Marceau played out the end of the world, using dancing lights and his marvelous body motions to portray a nuclear holocaust. This message came through.

My favorite skit was entitled "The Cre-

ation of the World." Accompanied by background music, this portion of the show was a little ambiguous, but the meaning became unimportant to just watching the incredible agility with which Marceau has perfected his craft. Marceau resembled a blooming flower, and the undulating of every inch of his body whisked me away into a fantasia-like day-dream.

An interesting touch to the show was overhearing the incessant questions of a young boy, four or five years old, to his mother. During the skit entitled "The Angel," when Marceau oscillated between heaven and hell, good and evil, the boy asked "Mommy, can I change into an angel, too?" The innocence of the question brought a fresh perspective to an old theme.

Sports

From star to coach, Kavanagh is on track

By JIM GRIFFIN

He sits behind the chipped, walnut-stained desk in a cramped fieldhouse office, leaning back in a chair squeaking in its old age, badly in need of a dab or two of mystery oil. The desk is full of papers — the Worcester Telegram, a Holy Cross Athletics news release, recruiting brochures — piled on top of the desk blotter and the new telephone. His hair, reddish-orange like a leaf on a football Saturday in October, is tossed to the side, the path that was set in it early that morning, gone.

His name is James Michael Kavanagh and he is now in his 14th season as men's track coach at Holy Cross, coaching the Crusader athletes who participate in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track.

All-American at BC

Kavanagh grew up in Rhode Island and attended LaSalle Academy in Providence, graduating in 1964, where he excelled in track and field and in football. He enrolled at Boston College on a partial track scholarship and soon proved his ability as an athlete the spring of his freshman year by becoming the Eagles' number one hammer thrower, competing in the NCAA's three times in his collegiate career, finishing sixth his junior year and second his senior year, while garnering All-America honors FIVE times (twice in the weight throw and three times in the hammer). Because of his proficiency in the hammer, the 6'2" Kavanagh didn't concentrate on his other specialty, the decathlon, until the 1968 Olympic tryouts.

Although most collegiate athletes are lucky to excel in one sport, Kavanagh was fortunate enough to excel at two. An assistant football coach at BC, who had coached the red head in high school, asked him to try out for the football team during the spring of his sophomore year.

"He knew I had played tight end in high school," Kavanagh said, "and at that time BC needed tight ends. I was fairly good in high school, but I was hurt most of my senior year, so nobody was really interested in me, or nobody really noticed my skills as a football player because of the injury."

The assistant coach persuaded the kid, who he knew could be a "good one," to try out for the squad during the spring of 1966. And so he did. "I showed up the first day of practice and immediately they put a red shirt on me, which means I couldn't be hit, a privilege normally given to the star quarterback. Apparently Bill Flynn (the BC athletic director) had told Jim Miller (BC's head football coach) that I was going to the NCAA's in the hammer and that he didn't want me hit. So here I was, for all intents and purposes, a walk-on, trying to make the team and I'm getting Doug Flutie treatment. After a few days I couldn't see the rationale of a guy trying to make a

team and not being able to participate fully, so I quit and concentrated on the NCAA's." Kavanagh thought at that point that that was the end of his football career.

Gridiron great as well

However, that summer, the same assistant called him and persuaded him to go out for the team once more, during preseason practice. This time, he was told, he would be allowed to perform just like any other player and would not be given preferential treatment because the track season was over.

"So I went to preseason camp and played well, well enough I thought to start. In fact, during the two weeks I was there, I had played with the first offense most of the time."

Therefore, he thought he would probably be starting or at least be second string during the annual Maroon and Gold game, a contest played to mark the end of the preseason. "I wasn't even listed on the depth chart for the game and consequently sat on the bench. In my mind, my football career was over."

Nevertheless, after the game, "I went in and talked with the assistant coach. He promised me that it was an oversight, that if I came back I would play. So I returned to the team and within days was starting."

Kavanagh played two seasons at BC and led the team in receptions in both his junior and senior years. Yet, he readily makes it clear what was his number one priority. "I was a track athlete playing football, not the other way around. Although the football program picked up the rest of my tuition, I made it clear to all involved that as much as I liked playing football, I was at BC to perform on the track."

And perform he did. As mentioned, he went to the NCAA's three times and finished second in 1968, throwing the hammer 199'11".

A shot at the Olympics

Of course, 1968 was also an Olympic year, so Kavanagh, being one of the best hammer throwers in the country, was invited to the Olympic tryouts. "I came in tenth at the tryouts. In fact it was probably my worst throwing exhibition; but at the start I had heard they were going to take the top ten finishers. They knew I could throw farther than 199'11", which is what earned me the tenth spot, so I thought I would be going to camp."

Unfortunately, someone higher up decided the cutoff point to go to camp would be 200 feet, so that left Kavanagh out of the running. However, before returning back east, he competed in the decathlon, where he placed seventh. "I feel I could have done much better than seventh," says the articulate coach, "but I had dedicated so much time to the hammer, that I hadn't really bothered to train for the decathlon and thus was a bit rusty."

So he returned back home to Rhode Island with a mathematics degree from the well-re-

spected Boston College School of Education and looked for a teaching and coaching position at an area high school. "I had decided in college that I wanted to get into teaching and coaching, specifically at the high school level. So when I returned, I began looking for a job for the upcoming school year."

Pro Football Career

He found a job soon after, but not as a teacher/coach. "The Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League had drafted me in the 13th round, so I decided to give the AFL a shot and showed up at their training camp." At that time, the AFL was on par with the NFL, taking on the NFL champ in the Super Bowl and winning. It had just as many talented athletes as the NFL did, not old, washed-up players of lesser caliber which most USFL teams have on their payroll today. Just being drafted by the pros demonstrated Kavanagh's talents as a football player, as did his being chosen as a participant in the North/South Shrine game, a game he ended up watching in bed in Providence while suffering from mono.

Unfortunately, he injured his knee early in the season, an injury that required surgery. "Kansas City released me after I had hurt my knee, so I went home to Rhode Island and landed a job as a math teacher and track coach at my alma mater, LaSalle."

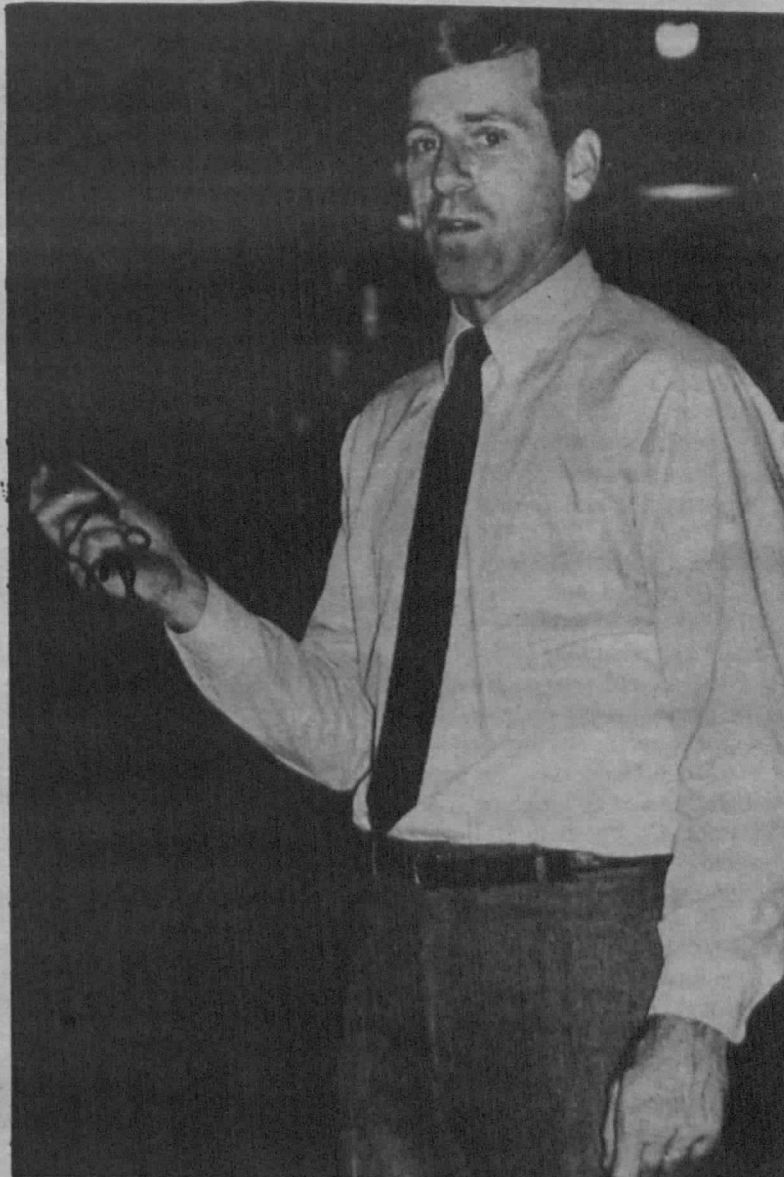
The 22 year-old Kavanagh taught at LaSalle during the 1968-69 academic year and then signed on as a free agent with the Buffalo Bills in the summer of '69. "I went to the Bills training camp," he explains, "but I reinjured the knee and decided to end my brief football career."

Thus, in the fall of 1969, the ex-NCAA hammer thrower, decathlete, injured pro football player, and Boston College Hall of Famer came to the central Massachusetts City of Worcester to start his teaching and coaching career in earnest.

Coaching on the hill

He arrived on the heralded Mount St. James as W.H. "Skip" O'Connor's assistant track coach. After O'Connor retired in 1977, Kavanagh took over as head coach and hired Dick Dow as his assistant. Dow is now responsible for recruiting and conditioning.

The Shrewsbury resident has seen many changes in Holy Cross Athletics in general, track in particular, over the course of 14 years. "When I first started, basketball and football were the big sports, as they are now, but the hoop team was a national power and the football program was struggling. The track and baseball teams had scholarships, which of course made it easier for us to recruit blue chip athletes, like Art Dulong (who still holds 10 school records, including a 4:01 mile)." Those scholarships were lost, however, in 1977, the same year Kavanagh took over as head coach. Thus,



Kavanagh: "I like Holy Cross." For a BC grad to stay on the hill for 14 years, he would have to like it here.

he has had to do an even better job recruiting and selling the school and his program to prospective athletes.

He has been successful, even though, for the most part, his teams have been .500 or below. This winter season he enjoyed a 6-3-1 record and sent three runners to the New England, with Mark Connolly '87 finishing first in the Easterns, the first Holy Cross runner ever to do so.

He is regarded in the college coaching and athletic circles as the best; a guy who has the patience, the talent, and the know-how to be one of the best college coaches in the country.

Kavanagh enjoys the Cross
So why do you ask, does Eliz-

abeth Kavanagh's husband and Michael, Brian, and Jane Kavanagh's father stay at a place like Holy Cross, a place that doesn't even have an outdoor track?

His reply is simple. "I like Holy Cross," he says with a smile. "I like its values and its goals towards providing a top notch education to young men and women. I enjoy my job as track coach here and as a teacher at Worcester South."

Kavanagh remains in his tan, dingy, fieldhouse office, in the squeaking chair, behind the cluttered desk, and guiding the Holy Cross track program and its athletes.

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Skaters get fifth spot; beat Amherst, Iona

By BOB SYLVESTER

On Tuesday, the HC hockey team was chosen to fill the fifth of eight spots for the ECAC Division II Tournament. This means the team will face Norwich tomorrow at Norwich. The tournament is a "do or die" situation since it is single elimination. The Crusaders missed the home ice advantage by one position, the position filled by Norwich. The loss of home ice may be a factor as the team has been almost unbeatable at home with a 13-1 record while struggling on the road.

The Cross took both its games in the past week, defeating Amherst 8-2 and Iona 4-2. At Amherst, the Saders spotted Amherst a quick 1-0 lead before taking control and scoring the next six goals. Amherst did not score again until the latter stages of the second period. By then, the game was out of reach. Despite the score, starting defenseman John Hennessey '88 called it an "up and down game". Assistant Coach Bill Bellerose agreed with this assessment, but said that, "when one part of our game was bad the other was good."

Sunday night at the Hart Center was the first ever hockey game between Holy Cross and Iona. The Crusaders came away with a hard fought 4-2 victory. The game was the make-up of a January 17 postponement.

HC scoring mark broken

In the first period, the team jumped out to 3-0 lead on goals

by Joe Lunny '86. DeLeo's goal was a historic one as he and Matt Muniz '86, who assisted on the goal, broke the Holy Cross single season scoring record. DeLeo had entered the game with 78 points and Muniz 79, the record had been 79 set back in 1970 by Larry Murphy. DeLeo had assisted on the second goal to tie the mark before they fittingly broke it together.

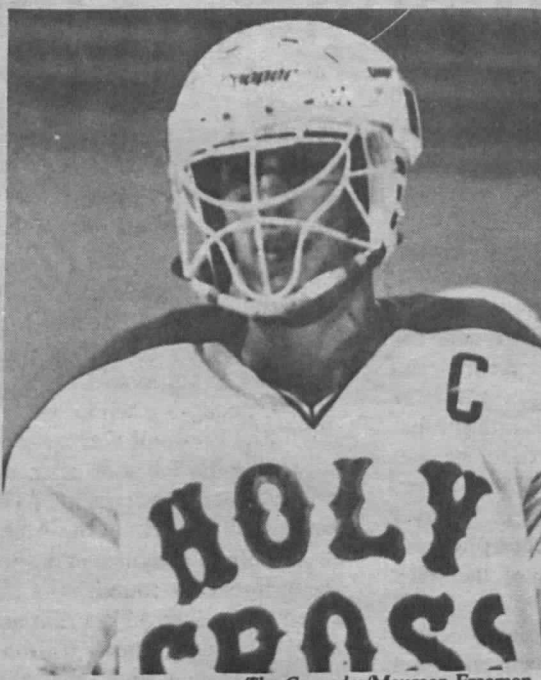
After being down 3-0 in the first, the Gaels bounced back to score two goals 58 seconds apart to close the gap to one late in the second period. Lunny, however, would have none of it and scored his second goal of the game with less than a minute to go in the period. This turned out to be the end of the scoring as the teams stalemated each other in the third frame.

Iona entered the game with a record of 17-4 as the top ranked Division III team in the ECAC. Bellerose stated that HC "got a little lazy" after the first period and that Iona "hung tough".

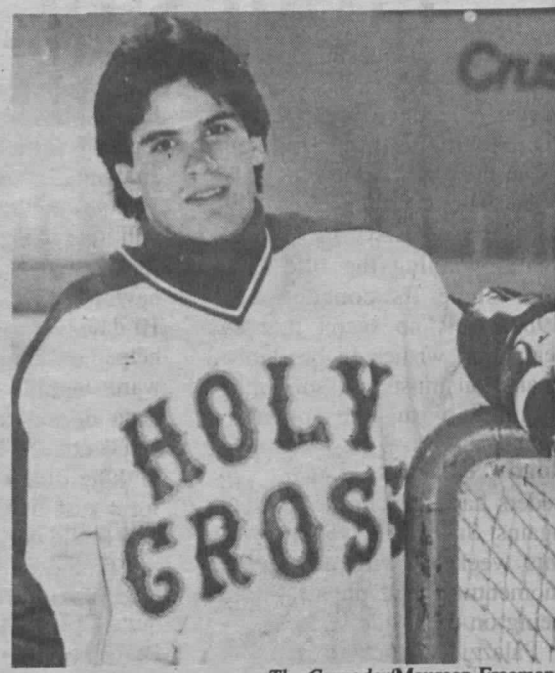
Keys for success

For the playoffs, there are basically two keys for the team. Number one, Pijanowski must continue to play as well as he has been. Number two, the defense has to move the puck well. With Muniz, Lunny, and DeLeo, as Bellerose says, "the offense will take care of itself." The Crusaders must also overcome their road jinx. As Hennessey stated, "We have something to prove, not only to Norwich, but to ourselves." The team will have that chance tomorrow.

Crusader of the Week



The Crusader/Maureen Freeman



The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

This week's honors are shared by two HC skaters, co-captain Matt Muniz '86 and Jerry DeLeo '86. Both DeLeo (goal) and Muniz (assist) broke the school single season scoring record of 79 points held by Larry Murphy '70 on the same play in the game against Iona.

MAAC tourney next

(Continued from Page 16)

The second half was a McCaffrey showcase, as he added 17 points, en route to being the game's high scorer with 25. The six-point halftime lead was the biggest spread of the half. After a Hohman basket pulled the Crusaders even at 41 all, the two teams stayed within four points of each other for the rest of the game. This set up what was to be a spectacular finish. An Ed Golden free throw put Fairfield up 56-54 with one minute left to play. Thirteen seconds later, a driving McCaffrey tied the con-

test, and HC took a time out to set their defense.

Fairfield held the ball, waiting for the final shot, and patiently waited for the clock to run down to two seconds before Tony George tried a jump shot. The Crusader who has drawn all the tough defensive assignments this year, Dennis Ahern '87, showed his skill and from behind neatly rejected George's shot. Racing down the court with visions of his 45-foot shot at the buzzer two days ago, McCaffrey drilled a 26-footer with two seconds re-

maining to give HC the win.

MAAC playoffs ahead

Holy Cross seems to be peaking at just the right time, with the MAAC Tournament beginning on February 28 at the New Jersey Meadowlands. The Crusaders will tip-off at three o'clock against St. Peter's. The Saders split their two regular season contests with St. Peter's, winning the first game at the Hart Center back on January 5th, by the score of 72-60.

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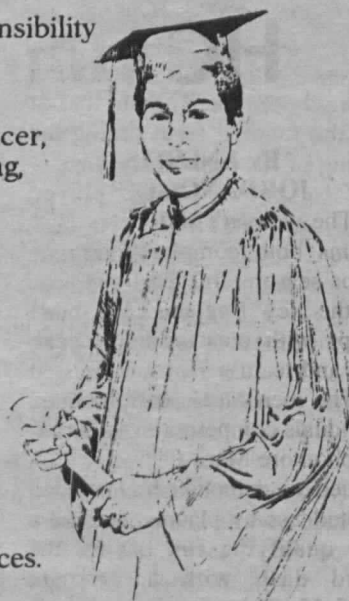
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Lady Saders head for MAAC showdown

By PAUL HALLORAN

The central question heading into this weekend's Women's Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament at Fairfield is "Can the Peahens be Plucked?"

St. Peter's College has dominated the MAAC in the past years, winning the title every year since its conception in 1982. It is no secret that any team that wishes to be dubbed champion must first survive 40 minutes with the powerful Peahens.

Togo Palazzi's Lady Crusaders have had limited success against St. Peter's, yet head into this weekend with confidence, momentum, and physical well-being on their side.

Palazzi is quick to point out that the Lady Saders must first beat LaSalle or Fordham in the first round, then worry about Mike Granelli's Peahens. "LaSalle is a very good team," said Palazzi, "and Fordham has been playing much better lately."

HC is 4-0 against those teams this year and 0-2 against St. Peter's. Both contests with LaSalle have been nail-biters, as the Lady Crusaders took a 60-53 decision in the Hart Center after trailing by eight with 11 minutes to play, and a 70-69 down-to-the-wire special in Philadelphia. HC beat Fordham by a total of 41 points.

Providing the ladies get by the first round, they will face either St. Peter's, Manhattan, or host Fairfield in the championship, with the winner getting an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament, which gets underway March 14.

Hourihan assesses HC chance

Holy Cross' leading scorer and rebounder, as well as a Division I All-America candidate, Janet Hourihan '86, said that there is also a psychological advantage for the Lady Saders if a

third meeting with LaSalle comes about. "We know how to stop them," said Hourihan, "and that is by stopping their two leading scorers (Linda Hester and Jill Crandley)."

Hourihan said that the team will be "confident and ready" for the tournament, after not having played for what will be 10 days. "I think the layoff has helped us," said the six-foot forward from Needham. "We've been able to work on some special defenses for LaSalle, as well as our overall conditioning."

Winless against St. Peter's

Against St. Peter's, the story has been quite different...and quite ugly. On January 8, the Peahens took a 77-64 decision in the Hart Center, only the Lady Saders second loss there under the guidance of Palazzi (58-2).

St. Peter's led by as many as 29 in the second half before HC made the final score respectable.

In Jersey City, NJ, three weeks later, the Peahens blew HC out of the water, 77-58. A key reason for St. Peter's success in both games was its holding Hourihan to 17 and 12 points, respectively.

"They've played me some box and one," said Hourihan, "but I really didn't take the ball right to them in either game."

Someone who has gone right at the Peahens in two losing causes is Jennifer Apicella '88. Apicella has scored 18 and 16 against St. Peter's, well above her 9.1 average. Though only a freshman, Apicella has proved time and again that she is not afraid to drive to the hoop, no matter who the opposition is. If HC gets another shot at St. Peter's, you can bet that Palazzi will not hesitate to give the ball to the Belleville, NJ, product

If St. Peter's is to be upset before the final, the best bet to be the spoiler would be Fairfield, which plays Manhattan in a preliminary on Friday. The Lady Stags will be without star center Katrina Fields, who is out with a broken kneecap, but will have the home crowd behind them.

HC has beaten Fairfield twice, with each game being dominated by Hourihan, who has scored 32 and 37 against the Lady Stags.

Saders are ready

Palazzi feels that his team will be more than ready come Friday. "The girls have been practicing hard and I think they are going down there with the intention of winning this thing," he said. The coach also noted that his team is healthy, a key factor in any championship.

There you have it. The formality that is the regular season is over and the proverbial "second season" is upon the Lady Crusaders, who enter the tournament with a 19-6 slate. Last year, in their first season in the MAAC, the Lady Saders went all the way to the final before bowing to St. Peter's, 80-69. This weekend, HC will attempt to make it over the top and grab the pot of gold that is an NCAA bid.

Lady Saders Clippings... Hourihan has officially been nominated for All-America. She has been filmed by Bay State Video, and a tape has been sent to the NCAA. Hourihan averaged 21.1 points and 12.4 rebounds, while shooting 52% from the field and 83% from the line. She has scored in double figures in every game, notching 20 points or more 15 times and three times going over 30. Hourihan has led the team in scoring 13 times and in rebounding on 22 occasions.

HC runners hold their own

By ANESTIS JORDANOGLU

The women's and men's track teams both completed fine indoor seasons this past weekend in the New England Championships with outstanding individual and team performances.

The men's team had three individuals competing in the meet. Sophomore Mark Connolly continued to demonstrate his fleet-footedness by placing second in the qualifying run of his 600 yard dash with a time of 1:12.35. This run placed him in the final in which he missed third place by a mere 1/100th of a second with an even faster time of 1:12.29, his personal best in this particular event. This exceptional performance is further magnified because, as men's coach Jim Kavanagh explains, "Mark had been sick for about two weeks. It's fantastic that he achieved a personal best while recovering." This is the second consecutive year that the speedy sophomore has placed fourth in the New England running against very stiff Division I competition.

Factors also worked against triple jumper Henri Jacques-Pierre '85 who had been jumping on hard surfaces which, as Coach Kavanagh explains, "...takes its toll and adds fatigue to those who participate in the event." The effect of his acceptance into Harvard Medical School seemed to outweigh any negative factors as Pierre-Jacques soared for a distance of 43'4" which, unfortunately, did not place him in the triple jump finals.

Another noteworthy performance was demonstrated by freshman David Jones who ran a very promising 6.47 second, 60 yard sprint and came in fifth in his section missing the finals but by one spot. The gritty performances of all three men's competitors was truly symbolic of the teams competitiveness throughout the whole season. Both coach and competitor look forward to the upcoming outdoor season.

The success of the Holy Cross track was not limited to the men however, as the women's team placed tenth with a total of 22

points at the Championship (first place was taken by UConn). This very respectable placing may seem deceptively low because the team had placed fifth in this meet the last two years.

A key performance was given by Susan Willis '85 who shattered the 5000 meter indoor school record of 17:50 held by Becky Miewes with an incredible 16:55.94 flight. This run also becomes the overall 5000 meter school record because it surpasses the outdoor record of 17:01.1 that she also holds. The time also made Willis owner of the third fastest 5000 meter run in the history of the meet. The fastest time in the New England's history is 16:52.9, the second fastest is owned by B.U. runner Charlie Herbesat who barely defeated Susan with a time of 16:53.34 in a very close and exciting race.

On Sunday, Willis continued to romp by finishing second in the 3000 meter run with a time of 9:46.69, barely being edged out by another B.U. runner, Lisa Welch, who had a time of 9:42.15.

Anyone who has seen her play knows that she is the female version of a famous Celtic from

French Lick, Ind. Here's wishing her the best of luck in attaining this honor.

Ramblings

Ode to a season past

By PAUL HALLORAN

Though they're a member of the 'lil-respected MAAC, They were picked to finish near the back of the pack. After all, their frontcourt was lost last May, And four guards at a time can not play.

Losses to Brown and Rice opened the year, Then to the Friars and Loyola, Oh Dear! Our Lady's Day saw a win over Army, But the Eagles blew them out, Golly Gee!

Embarrassing, you bet, a loss to the Crimson, 1 — 7, after Marquette in the Centrum. To make matters worse, the walkout by four, To play fullcourt in practice, they needed one more.

The Peacocks strutted in, to feed on the prey, But the Saders came alive on this Saturday. A fluke of emotion, the rest of the MAAC claimed, Just wait till in the Hart they, too, would be maimed.

The Jaspers were next, look who's unbeaten in the MAAC, The pivotman returned, bringing some sort of normalcy back. Five on the road equalled loss after loss, Home for Iona, the league's reigning boss.

Though it was Grimes and Truesdale many came to see, They left talking about 'Lord Jim' McCaffrey. 46 points and a slew of assists, a five-star day, Good Lord, can this kid play!!!

And he came right back with 31 against the Stags, National Player of the Week, in the Swimsuit Mag. 3 more defeats away from home, Far from the Hart, these Saders don't like to roam.

LaSalle was next to fall in the "Lion's Den," A road trip to UCONN, here we go again. 6-6 in the conference with two to play, First came the Rams on a balmy Saturday.

Though McIntosh impressed with his accurate missiles, This 'Senior Day' belonged to Walter, Dave and Myles. The Explorers were lost, the Crusaders right at home, This was almost like the Carrier Dome!!!

A final road show at Fairfield, much to be proven, For 0-13 in the suits of purple was just too much losin'. Fear not, Crusader fans, the 'Lord' had one prayer left, It came from 25 feet, with his usual style and deft.

Now, what 'da 'ya know, the MAAC standings are in, Those who lost faith in the Purple committed the gravest of sin. Third Place, for the no-names from Woo-town, And for the erred prognosticators, many a frown.

Blaney and his men are to be praised on high, Kicked when down, they, now, have the twinkle in their eye. For they are the HOLY CROSS CRUSADERS, and no one could be prouder, If you don't get the message, I'll yell a little louder!

MISCELLANEOUS... Wherever you go for Spring Break, don't be afraid to remind people that Holy Cross finished in third place in its conference, while almighty BC is buried in the Big East shuffle...That's all.

Other outstanding performances include that of Lisa Foster '88 who finished in fourth place in the 20 pound weight throw with a toss of 44'5". Eileen O'Rourke '86 took sixth place in the 5000 meter run still recovering from injuries attained earlier in the season. Kirlyn Joseph '87 came into her own in the triple jump, a relatively new event for her with a new school record of 34' 10 1/2", breaking the school record she set last week in the meet against Brown. Kirlyn came in fourth overall.

The team suffered its greatest

losses to injury in the women's sprint squad and the middle distance teams. Sprinters Joanne Misiuk '85, Jodie Grenier '88, Ann Marie Carey '88, and sophomore Verne Mainville were not present at the tournament. Middle distance runners Laurel Gilhooly '85 and Mary Schena '87 and top runner Mary McNaughton '87 were also missing.

Coach Halper and all the members of the women's squad look eagerly to the upcoming outdoor season. With time and the healing of injuries, they should be extremely successful.

Sports

Page 16

The Crusader, Friday, March 1, 1985

Saders spear Rams, Stags

By MARK MECHLER

As the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference playoffs draw closer, the Holy Cross men's basketball team is shifting into high gear. Continuing their dominance over rival MAAC clubs at the Hart Center, the Crusaders defeated-Fordham 66-62 on February 23 to finish the season with a 8-0 record against MAAC foes at home. Sparked by 58% shooting in the second half, the Saders were led by the play of Myles Maguire '85 and Dave Hohman '85, as well as reliable juniors Jim McCaffrey and Brian Reale.

Holy Cross got off to a slow start in front of the 2034 fans, falling behind 14-6. The Rams' early rush was led by Tony McIntosh, whose deadly outside touch kept Fordham alive throughout. He finished as the game's high scorer with 22 points, before fouling out late in the second half.

HC regrouped during a time out called by coach George Blaney, and through the efforts of Maguire and McCaffrey, pulled to within four points at 20-16. During the run, Maguire and McCaffrey scored 8 of the Saders 10 points.

Swish at the buzzer

The first half finished with a flourish. The Crusaders pulled to within a basket at 26-24. A patient Fordham offense responded by holding the ball for one minute 19 seconds before successfully converting a three-point-play by Don McCormick. With four seconds left in the half, the Saders in-bounded the ball and everyone witnessed the Jim McCaffrey touch. His 45 foot shot at the buzzer pulled the Crusaders to within three, 29-26, and more importantly, gave the team momentum for the second half.

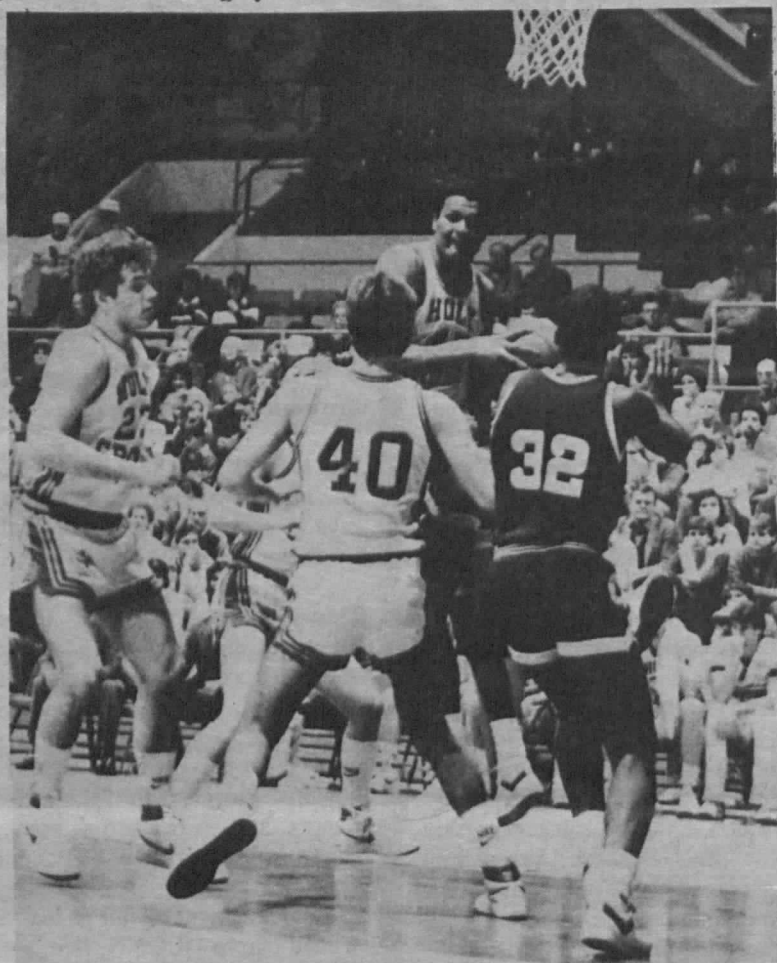
While Fordham pulled to within one on three separate occasions, they never took control. Each time the Rams were stopped by baskets by Reale and McCaffrey. The tough defense on Tony McIntosh by Dennis Ahern to start the second half helped the Saders to victory

number eight against 18 losses this season.

Impressive showing

The final tally showed eight being led by the 18 points of Jim McCaffrey, followed by Brian Reale and Myles Maguire, with 12 points each. Maguire shot 5 for 6 from the floor and 2 for 2 from the line in roughly 20 min-

utes playing time. He led the team in rebounds with seven and added two more blocked shots to his team leading total. Hohman poured in ten and Paul Durkee '88 added eight for the Crusader effort.



The Crusader/Victor Luis

Walter Coates '85 comes down with a strong rebound in the recent 66-62 Crusader victory over visiting Fordham.

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The team left last Monday, the 25th, for their final game of the regular season, a MAAC game at Fairfield. If the Saders emerge victorious, they will finish with a 8-6 conference record, and end up a proud third in the MAAC. Building up steam, the Crusaders are anxious for the Tour-

namment at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

They will be looking for HC fans in the stands.

Saders stun Stags

The Cross used a 26-foot jumper by McCaffrey with two seconds remaining to collect their first road win of the season, 58-56 over Fairfield.

Pennings:

Title for Saders?

By RICK MILNER

Sports editor

Q: How are the Holy Cross men's basketball, women's basketball, and hockey teams going to fair in their respective quests for conference championships?

A: If I were a betting man (which occasionally I am) and had to put money down on all three teams, I would go with the odds and bet against all three teams. Now before you boil over and write an irate letter to the editor, let me explain that I do not enjoy making this decision. Just like any other HC fan, I want the Crusaders to win a championship. As a matter of fact, I believe that the teams will win a couple of games between them. However, the events of this winter season make it difficult for me to believe that any of the Holy Cross squads will bring a MAAC or Division II championship banner back with them.

The men's basketball team has the least chance of the three to grab a crown. Although they finished third in the MAAC and have beaten everyone in the conference at least once (including a 102-85 drubbing of league-leading Iona), HC has only one road victory for the entire season (versus cellar-dwelling Fairfield). Since they will be playing at the Meadowlands down in New Jersey, Coach Blaney's troopers will not have the use of that Hart Center magic that has given them a ray of hope throughout this chaotic campaign.

My pick in men's basketball is Iona. That embarrassing loss to the Cross has brought them back to reality.

Peter Van Buskirk's hockey squad has an outside shot at the Division II East title, but their performance on the road in '84-'85 also makes this unlikely. The Cruskaters were nearly unstoppable on home ice with a 13-1 record. As of February 20th though, HC had an away and neutral ice mark of 4-12. These problems on the road pushed the Saders out of fourth place and into fifth place. Now, they have no home ice advantage in the playoffs. This will not affect them in their first round contest against Norwich. However, later rounds against probable opponents Salem St. and Babson will be that much harder to win when the screaming, blood-thirsty fans are rooting for the other guys.

Again, I will pick the front-runner to win the playoff. Babson has an extremely solid defense.

The women's basketball squad, under the guidance of Togo Pallazzi, have the best chance of winning a title and earning a NCAA berth. The lady hoopsters will have a tough battle in getting to the finals of the MAAC tournament, but they will be there for the second straight year. The problem is that the Peahens of St. Peter's will be there also. St. Peter's has won the conference title every year since the league was formed in 1982. For those of you who follow Massachusetts high school hockey, the situation that the Lady Saders find themselves in is like Acton-Boxboro and St. John's Prep trying to beat Matignon year after year.

Mainly because the Peahens have beaten the Lady Crusaders twice this season, I pick St. Peter's to repeat in a physical game.

All too often those of us in the media that cover sports, being the professionals and aficionados that we are, tend to get caught up in the competitive and meaningful world of professional, college, and high school sports. We become engrossed with the winning and losing, wheeling and dealing, scandal and corruption, and personal lives like these events will drastically change everyone's life. We totally ignore the rest of the sports realm, the part that is the real essence of sports. The part for which people originally thought up sports: rest, relaxation, and, most of all, fun.

This particular media person awoke to the fact that this other realm still existed last Sunday when Mother Nature brought spring back to Mount St. James a little bit ahead of schedule. It was quite refreshing to walk around campus and to see hundreds of students taking advantage of the seventy-degree weather and enjoying their own recreation. From the Quad all the way up to the field in front of the Hart Center, students were taking a much needed break from studying to throw a ball, fly a kite, or partake in more personal forms of recreation.

The Last Word: Have an enjoyable Spring Break. And if you are vacationing in some warm, tropical climate, don't just lie around in the sun all day, play tennis or something once in while.

(Continued on Page 14)

Women swimmers break four school records

By MARYBETH FOX

For the women of the Holy Cross Swim Team who qualified and competed in the New England Championships last weekend, it was a case of vast improvement on an individual and school level versus a tremendous, competitive improvement on the regional level. This season, the Cross qualified more swimmers and divers (a total of 14) and scored more points than ever before.

Nonetheless, Coach Barry Parenteau's comment about the relative strength of co-captain Marie Kenny's '85 performance in the 100 meter freestyle could

apply to the performance of his entire team. He said, in part, "Marie's excellent time in the 100 free would have won a second place in last year's Championships, but the fast-paced growth in New England swimming within this past year gave her a sixth place finish instead."

Overall, the Lady Crusaders broke four school records along with other outstanding performances and placed twelfth of fourteen teams.

BC, a swimming scholarship powerhouse, won the entire meet, with UMaine and UNH at second and third, respectively. Parenteau pointed out that Keene

State, a squad which HC had dramatically upset earlier in the year, finished in sixth place at the New Englands. This time, they far outscored the Lady Crusaders.

For the seniors, this meet was their very last collegiate event. Of course, they went out in style. The four seniors who swam the 400 medley relay clipped two seconds from the previous school record of 4:28. These senior women included Patty Burdulis, co-captain Kathy McNiff, Michelle Holland, and Kenny. Kenny, McNiff, and Holland also teamed up with Maureen Horan '88 to set a new

school mark in the 400 free relay.

Aside from the 100 meter free already mentioned, Parenteau labeled Kenny's individual performances as "solid." She took another sixth place finish in the 100 meter butterfly; and in the 50 meter freestyle, touched in for seventh place.

"Great, great, great," were the only words that Parenteau could use to describe McNiff's performance in her last collegiate meet. Seeded eighteenth prior to the metric mile (1650) freestyle final, McNiff chopped 24 seconds from a school record that she had set only last week

(at the MAAC Championships) and finished eleventh overall in the process. The new school record will not be broken easily. It now stands at 19:01.26.

Other record-breaking swims included Burdulis' time of 2:26.78 for the 200 back. In addition, a freshmen, Marianne Pryor, placed sixteenth in the 200 fly. Parenteau's freshmen swimmers could become a powerful force in the coming years.

In diving, sophomore Jennifer Cloney qualified for the finals in both the one and three meter events. Of 41 divers, Cloney placed fifth on the one meter and 16th on the three meter board.